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Tribunal Chairman Alleged To Have Been Outrageous

Allegations that the conduct of Mr. R. S. Smith, while sitting as Chairman of a Tenancy Tribunal, was outrageous and abusive in the extreme, were made before Mr. Justice Gould (Puisne Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

It was also alleged that in the hearing before the Tribunal, certain principles of law and procedure had been infringed and that Mr. Smith went out of his way to be abusive to Mr. P. L. Lam, a Solicitor of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Gould, after hearing the evidence of Mr. Smith and Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios, said that he was quite satisfied that there had been no interest or bias on the part of Mr. Smith at the hearing before the Tribunal.

The allegations against Mr. Smith were made in the course of an appeal that the decision of the Tenancy Tribunal, of which Mr. Smith was Chairman, be reversed. The appeal was dismissed.

The Tribunal, in its decision, made an order for eviction and mesne profits in favour of Mrs. K. Munslow against The Victor Studio in respect of a portion of Shop No. 7C, Alexandra Building.

The Victor Studio, appellants, were represented by Mr. Peter H. Sin of Messrs. P. H. Sin & Company, while the respondent, Mrs. K. Munslow, was represented by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios & Company.

The appeal was based on the grounds that the decision of the Tribunal was against the weight of the evidence and that it was wrong in law.

It was also alleged in the grounds of appeal, that the Chairman of the Tribunal, Mr. Smith, was unduly hostile to Mr. P. L. Lam and that he was prejudiced or biased against appellants and their solicitor.

It was claimed that Mr. Smith should not have sat to hear the Tenancy application.

Had No Knowledge
Mr. Sin said that from an affidavit which had been filed by Mr. Lam, it would be seen that Mr. Lam had no knowledge that Mr. Smith had entered into, or agreed to enter into the employment of Mr. Remedios.

Throughout the proceedings before the Tribunal, Mr. Smith had, it was alleged, been definitely hostile to Mr. Lam and had disallowed about 30 per cent of the questions put by Mr. Lam.

Mr. Sin further alleged that Mr. Smith had been polite to witnesses of the respondent and requested them to be seated while giving evidence. On the other hand, he made Mr. Lee King-man stand up while giving evidence. When Lee touched the table, to Mr. Sin said, Mr. Smith shouted at him and told him to keep his hands off the table.

Mr. Sin declared that certain principles of law and procedure had been infringed and asked the Court to declare the hearing before the Tribunal void and the verdict of no effect.

Mr. Sin asserted that Mr. Smith went out of his way to be abusive to Mr. Lam. His attitude was hostile in the extreme and he never gave Mr. Lam an opportunity to present his case.

Mr. Sin said that the administration of justice in British Courts was so scrupulously fair that the Courts would not confound any possibility for bias. If there was any possibility for bias, the Courts would intervene.

Actuated By Interest
In conclusion, Mr. Sin submitted that Mr. Smith was actuated by interest of obtaining employment with Mr. Remedios and that it would be "inimical" to the public interest to allow Mr. Smith to continue to sit on the Tribunal.

Mr. Remedios interposed to say that at the time of the hearing before the Tribunal, it was never within contemplation that Mr. Smith should join his firm.

Mr. R. S. Smith, in evidence, said that he was gazetted as a member of a Tenancy Tribunal in October 1947. He was asked to sit on a Tenancy Tribunal on November 24. He could not recall the names of the other members of the Tribunal, of which he was Chairman.

At the time of his sitting as Chairman, he never contemplated joining the firm of Messrs. d'Al-

mada & Remedios. He only contemplated joining Mr. Remedios after he had met Mr. Remedios in the office of Mr. Silva about the middle of December 1947. That was after the verdict in the Tenancy Tribunal case had been given.

Mr. Smith said that he actually joined Mr. Remedios on December 10, 1947. The conversation in Mr. Silva's office took place about two three days before he joined Mr. Remedios. The salary agreed upon was \$1,500 a month. At the end of December 1947, he received \$800. The following month he received \$1,500 regularly.

Mr. Smith said that he had adopted the same procedure with all witnesses. They were requested to stand while taking the oath and allowed to be seated afterwards.

Allegations Untrue
Mr. Smith most emphatically denied the allegations in Mr. Lam's affidavit and said they were untrue. He was never hostile towards Mr. Lam. It was difficult to understand what Mr. Lam was saying at times and he might have asked Mr. Lam to repeat what he was saying.

On one occasion, when an application by Mr. Lam for an adjournment was refused, Mr. Lam became very heated and demanded a stated case. This application for a stated case was withdrawn at the next hearing.

It was untrue that he disallowed about 30 per cent of Mr. Lam's questions. If questions were irrelevant, they were disallowed. Mr. Lam had no objection when questions were disallowed.

Mr. Smith said that he had no interest whatever in the affairs of the respondent, either at the time of the hearing before the Tribunal or afterwards. He had no interest or expectation interest at the time of the hearing of the proceedings or when he delivered judgment.

Cross-examined, Mr. Smith insisted that Mr. Lam became heated and angry when the application for an adjournment was refused. All witnesses were treated alike.

Mr. Smith declared that whether or not Mr. Lam, the Court interpreter and Lee King-man said under oath that he had made Lee stand up and had shouted at him, he, Mr. Smith, would say that they were telling out and out lies.

Mr. Smith admitted having said, under cross-examination, at the Police Court, that he joined Mr. Remedios in November 1947. He now remembered that it was December 1947.

Noted Objections
He had noted objections when requested to do so and there was no need for him to refresh his memory on the point. The records were conclusive on the subject.

Finally, Mr. Smith said that the post in Mr. Remedios's office was created for him, either out of benevolence or friendship, whichever way Mr. Sin would like to have it.

Mr. Remedios then asked permission of the Court to testify.

Mr. Justice Gould said he had already declared having collected conducting a case to go into the witness box, but this was an exceptional case and granted. Mr. Remedios permission to testify.

Mr. Remedios said that Mr. Smith had conducted the hearing in the Court below in a manner beyond reproach. He had said that he was quite satisfied that there was no interest or bias on the part of Mr. Smith and on this ground, the appeal must fail.

Submissions were then made on those grounds of appeal (which dealt with the legal aspect of the case) of the Tribunal.

On conclusion of these submissions, Mr. Justice Gould held that the appeal also failed on the ground of law.

The appeal was then dismissed with costs at \$150.

Reminders

Today

Younger Set Club Dance, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon screening of "Before The Bells", Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club meeting, Cosmos Club, 12.45 p.m.

Royal H.K. Golf Club, Ladies Section annual general meeting, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Heep Yuen School, annual graduation at School premises, 8 p.m.

R. A. F. Association luncheon, Jacobson Room, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m. (Air Commodore and Mrs. Davies will be present).

Kai Tak Dramatic Society presents "So How They Turn" Station Theatre, 8 p.m.

Exhibition of Oils and Water Colours, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

Sino-British Orchestra Concert, Diocesan Boys School, 5.30 p.m.

H.K. Singers' Concert, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Licensing Board meeting, Colonial Secretariat, Council Chamber, 3.30 p.m.

Royal Artillery (Plymouth) Band, H.K. Cricket Club, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

Exhibition of Oils and Water Colours, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

Personalia

The Director General of Chinese Posts, Mr. S. C. Fok, who passed through Hong Kong last March to represent China at an International Postal Conference in Bern, Switzerland, arrived back in the colony yesterday on his return from Europe.

Mr. Fok is proceeding at once to Nanking to report to the Minister of Communications.

During his trip, Mr. Fok visited and studied postal systems in several countries, all of which extended him a most cordial welcome.

At the conference in Bern, a number of important questions were discussed and settled.

Mr. Fok says that at any rate his trip was an international postal relations are concerned, the Conference saying is borne out that, "all within the four seas are brothers."

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Muniz, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Seow Gee, Mr. and Mrs. May Chang, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. L. Kamper, Messrs. J. D. Wyler, G. Tauber, G. Porter, and Dr. J. S. Gould.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Muniz, Mr. and Mrs. L. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Yih, Mrs. G. Hodgkinson, Captain and Mrs. S. D. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Messrs. J. D. W. H. Nelson, Mr. Siam, M. Pickett, Mr. S. Russell, J. O. Gaston, J. D. W. H. H. Nelson, R. E. Lockwood, C. W. Stork, J. P. Hicks, E. P. Babie and O. Stahly.

Mr. Tom Masterton, Associated Press correspondent, arrived in the Colony yesterday on his way to Singapore. Mr. Masterton, until recently stationed at Shanghai, has been assigned to head the Singapore bureau of Associated Press.

Inspector J. O'Connell, the Hong Kong Police Force, is going on two weeks' leave on Monday. His post as Court Inspector, Kowloon Magistracy, will be taken up temporarily by Sub-Inspector J. Hadden.

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Never Beat Hutton, Bridge House Case Defendant Maintains

A complete denial that he had ever assaulted William Hutton was made by Sergeant Yoshida Bunzo, former member of the Shanghai Komptai, at the War Crimes Court at Lytton Barracks yesterday. He complained that he had been wrongly identified by prosecution witnesses.

Yoshida, the second accused in the Bridge House trial, is charged with being concerned in the ill-treatment of detainees at Bridge House, Shanghai, which led to the death of William Hutton, a former member of the Shanghai Municipal Police.

He entered the box for the first time yesterday to testify in his own defence, after having at the beginning of the trial declined to give evidence from Mr. Kikuchi Masao, a Japanese barrister who is defending his fellow accused, Lieutenant General Sumihita Eiichi.

In answer to cross-examination by Major Clague, the Prosecutor, Yoshida said he first heard of Hutton's arrest from Mr. Kikuchi Masao on August 23, 1947, from Captain Brindley in the course of an interrogation.

Asked to tell all he knew about Hutton, Yoshida said he heard Hutton was arrested for attempting to pass a message out of Haining Road Camp, through an Indian guard. He was created by an agent sent by the Koo Court, Kowloon, and was sent from there to Bridge House.

Hutton Was Violent
He also heard that Hutton was very violent and Corporal Saito had to tie him up. That was all he knew. An earlier statement made by him, in which he was said to have admitted knowing Hutton was tortured, was wrongly translated, said Yoshida.

He denied that his purpose in making the earlier statement was to mislead the interrogating officers.

"At no time had I seen William Hutton in the detention cells at Bridge House. When Solomon and Rechin said I was the one who beat Hutton in his cell, they had made a mistake in identification," said Yoshida.

He withdrew a statement he had made earlier, that he had never visited the detention cells at Bridge House. That statement was incorrect. He reiterated, however, that he had never ill-treated Hutton, nor had he ever ill-treated him.

In answer to further questions he denied that he had ever conducted any interrogation of prisoners. Interrogation was done by the officer making the arrest, and he had not made any arrest. He was in charge of German affairs only.

Outdoor Duties
He said his duties were outdoors, and as he was attached to the Western Station, he could make arrests only in his own section, though if permission was obtained from the section commander of another area he could effect an arrest in that area also.

The "fortified" section of the Western Station was divided into various sections, with different foreign nationalities. His duties were confined to German and Italian nationals.

"I ask the Court to visit the scene of the alleged crime in the presence of officials of both the British Government and the Japanese Government. I ask this to ensure that justice is done," said Yoshida.

Earlier in the proceedings Yoshida unsuccessfully opposed an application by Mr. J. M. Watson,

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A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard port style, finest, smoothest, ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 40, Wellington Street, Hong Kong, Tel. 20500.

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Office of the Public Works Department on Monday, the 15th day of November, 1948 at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 6278.	At south side of King's Road.	As per sale plan (three-sided red).	1,000	\$125.00	\$50,000.00

Immediately after the fall of the hammer the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum of \$10,000.00 in cash or by cheque which shall be certified by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIF, Director of Public Works.

Date: October 30, 1948.

TENDER

For Disposal—1040 cases each containing 12 Empty bottles, mainly 22-oz size, complete with packing.

Can be seen at No. 36 Godown, Canton Road, Kowloon, between 9 a.m. and 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Tenders to be forwarded, sealed, and marked in top left hand corner—

Tender—"Empty Bottles" and addressed to the

District Manager, N.A.A.F.I. Exchange Bldg., 2nd floor, HONG KONG.

Tenders will close at 9 a.m. Saturday, 13th November.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 2022A.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, November 12, 1948 Commencing at 2.30 P.M.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of Valuable Household Furniture

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Teak Bed Room Suite, Sets of Golf Clubs, Philco & Philips Radios, Hermes Baby Portable Typewriter, Babies Stroller, Radio Pick Up, Batas Cots, Refrigerators, Chest of Drawers, Desks, Bureau, Gas Heater, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chest of Drawers, Low Boys, Bed Side Tables, Hand Sewing Machines, Camp Stoves, Dining Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Chairs, Carpets, Single Divans, Double & Single Bedsteads, Cutlery, Crockery, Book Cases, Mirrors, and Blackwood Furniture, Etc., Etc.

Also

6 Porcelain Water Closets, 2 Enamelled Baths, 5 Porcelain Wash Basins.

On View from Thursday, the 11th November, 1948.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, November 20, 1948, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, November 11, 1948.

By Order, S. A. Sloop, Actg. Secretary.

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CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the twenty-sixth Ordinary Meeting of the Company's shareholders will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, the 27th day of November, 1948, or so soon thereafter as the Extraordinary General Meeting shall conclude, in the Company's Hong Kong Office, St. George's Building, 2nd Floor, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of:

1. Receiving a Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1948.
2. Electing two Directors.
3. Appointing auditors and fixing their remuneration.
4. Confirming the Interim Dividend of 40 cents per share, less Tax, and sanctioning the recommendation of the Directors as to a payment of a Final Dividend of \$1 per share in respect of fully paid shares and a proportionate amount in respect of partly paid shares, less Tax deductible under the Inland Revenue Ordinance 1947.

The Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be closed as from 20th November to 8th December, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.
Hong Kong, Nov. 9, 1948.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

(formerly known as the International Assurance Company, Limited.)

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirteenth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Head Office, 12-14 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 19th day of November, 1948, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes—

To receive and consider the Report of the Directors, the Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year ended December 31, 1947, and the Auditors' Report thereon.

To elect Directors and Auditors and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 10th day of November to the 29th day of November, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
ARTHUR GARCIA,
Acting Secretary.

November 11, 1948.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. B. de Souza, Auctioneer, Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 31847.



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New arrival of various kinds of 15.5 cameras, 7x50, 8x50 binoculars by famous factories, and fountain pen, spare parts. Also repairers of watches, lighters, fountain pen and cameras. Corner of 27 Aquilar St. and Stanley St. side door.

Rheingold
The Most Wanted Beer

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB

An Informal Dance will be held at the Club this Saturday, the 13th November, from 8.00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Boats leaving Kowloon Ferry at 8.15 p.m. and Queen's Pier at 8.25 p.m. and returning at 11.10 p.m. and 11.40 p.m.

On December 4, a formal Supper Dance will be held at the Club House from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Boats leaving Kowloon at 8.15 p.m. and 8.45 p.m. and Queen's Pier at 8.25 p.m. and 8.55 p.m. Return trips as required during, and after, the Dance.

The normal ferry service will be provided from the B.A.T. steps for both the above-mentioned occasions.

A GALA DANCE IS BEING HELD ON NEW YEAR'S EVE AND FURTHER DETAILS REGARDING THIS WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

HONG KONG KENNEL CLUB

Owing to the date of the Open Air Band Concert being advanced to November 12, the date of the Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Kennel Club has been postponed to Tuesday, November 10, at 5.30 p.m. in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

H. M. Howell,
Hon. Secretary,
H. K. K. C.

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Improve Your Speech and Writing in a Few Hours

If you are interested in acquiring a command of good English for business, professional and social purposes, you are invited to apply for a copy of "Word Mastery," issued by the English Institute.

This informative booklet describes the Institute's world-famous Postal Course in Effective English. The Institute is so situated that you can attend the course without leaving your home. It is now widely recognized as providing the best means of enabling ambitious men and women to develop the power of ready and effective expression and to avoid errors in speech and writing. "The small fee I had to pay for the course is the best investment I have ever made," writes a student. Among the subjects covered by the booklet are the following:

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The Power of Words
You are Judged by the Way You Speak and Write
Can You Write a Good Letter?
Better English—Better Pay
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"A four-letter word used frequently on Sunday? It's probably either 'Amen' or 'Fore!'"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities

NERVE NEEDED AT TIMES

Nerve, pluck, courage, or what ever you want to call it, is needed at times in order to obtain maximum results at the bridge table. To observe slavishly all the rules you have learned about certain combinations of cards, and not violate them even when special conditions obtain, is to make of yourself a mere machine. The mind of man is so geared up that it ought to recognize situations in which any rule is more honoured in the breach than in the observance. But the player who fears to break a rule by his partner if such a move turns out wrong will never rise to greatness.

SAQ 9 5 2
H 9 5
DAK 10 3
CA 6

SK 3
H 10 6
D 2 7
C 10 8 7 3

SA 7 4
H 7 4
D 7 4
C 7 4

(Dealer: West, East-West vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 2 D Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 S Pass 4 S
Pass 5 S

Since North had bid one minor suit and South the other, with the declaration landing in spades, most of the opening leaders against a spade contract on this duplicate deal led a trump, hoping thereby to shorten a cross-ruff. If South could trump diamonds and North could ruff clubs, a trump would be the logical lead, they felt.

So, where East opened his spade J, the A felled the K, the diamond Q was a dummy entry, the club finesse lost to East and Inter North's losing heart was put on the club J. One player comically botched up his chance after that lead. Instead of using a diamond for a dummy entry to make possible the club finesse, he led to the heart A. So when East was in with the club K, he scored his heart K and still retained the setting spade 10.

Two of the East players reckoned more thoroughly. Having heard South's bid of 2-No Trumps along the way, they deemed South's hand so balanced that a cross-ruff was unlikely, and therefore a heart lead might be best. West, they estimated, must surely have either the Q or A of that suit. One feared, however, that if the heart lead did not work, his partner would bawl the daylight out of him. The other had the courage of his convictions and led his heart 3. That knocked out the A. When he was in with the club K, he scored the defeat of the contract with the spade trick. He had shown the necessary nerve without letting possible partner trouble worry him.

Tomorrow's Problem:
S 9 6
H K Q J 10 9 8 2
D Q 3
C A 6

S A Q 7 3
H 2
D 7 2
C Q 7 4

SK J
H A 6
D A K 8 5 4
C J 10 9 8

What would you consider the best all-around bidding of this odd deal?

SA 7 4
H 7 4
D 7 4
C 7 4

SK J
H A 6
D A K 8 5 4
C J 10 9 8

What would you consider the best all-around bidding of this odd deal?

SA 7 4
H 7 4
D 7 4
C 7 4

SK J
H A 6
D A K 8 5 4
C J 10 9 8

What would you consider the best all-around bidding of this odd deal?

SA 7 4
H 7 4
D 7 4
C 7 4

SK J
H A 6
D A K 8 5 4
C J 10 9 8

What would you consider the best all-around bidding of this odd deal?

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Dispersing Industry Against Atom Attack

New York, November 9.
Mr. R. F. Dimmitt, of the National Security Resources Board in Washington, declared today that the proper dispersal of industrial plants can be a defence against a surprise atomic bomb attack.

Such a trend of spreading out industry has already been noted, he added.

Mr. Dimmitt said: "We feel that proper dispersal of industry constitutes a very strong factor in maintaining peace, since no enemy would attack a nation whose ability to retaliate could not be seriously impaired by a surprise blow."

American industry must count on being "on the receiving end of atomic bombs" if another war comes.

"We have learned from past history that practically all improved war weapons developed in the past had been used in subsequent wars, and there is no known defence against the atomic bomb except space itself."

"Previously the urban and industrial structure of the United States had not been subjected to

attack by our enemies since they did not possess any weapons which could be used effectively against them."

Changed Picture

"But the perfection of long-range bombers, guided missiles and the atomic bomb has changed radically the national security programme."

Mr. Dimmitt believes atomic bombing would be limited "to objectives of highest importance" and, therefore, industry should not be centralised in too specific areas.

The Security Resources Board considers the following as likely targets:

- (1) Individual plant producing highly strategic material.
- (2) Major developments, industrial or otherwise, which are highly inflammable and whose destruction would endanger other vital installations.
- (3) Power plants and water and gas systems.
- (4) Transportation facilities, including docks, canals, railway yards, bridges and tunnels.
- (5) Key establishments of the armed forces.
- (6) Dams and highway bridges.
- (7) Major air bases and supply centres.
- (8) Concentrations of plants producing related items such as trucks and tools.

Probable Targets

"A manufacturer should consider the probable role his own facilities would play in the event of war."

The military importance of the whole group of installations would determine the nature of an attack and any manufacturer should be able to gauge this factor fairly well. Having done so, he can judge whether the site of his plant is or is not a probable enemy target. A study of this may yield some surprising results.—United Press.

King To Drop In At Panama

London, November 10.

King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit Panama on the way to Australia and New Zealand early next year, Don Enrique Jimenez, Panama's Ambassador at large, announced at a press conference yesterday.

They will stop at Panama on February 9.

The King and Queen's visit will be for only one day as their itinerary for the tour of Australia and New Zealand is timed to the last minute.

Jimenez had an audience with the King and presented a handwritten letter from the President of Panama renewing the invitation for the visit extended by the Government of Panama when it was headed by Jimenez.

Jimenez, who retired as President in October, is touring Europe on a goodwill visit.—Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.42 p.m.—Alvin Karp, His Singing Guitar and Orchestra, featuring the King Sisters.

1.00 p.m.—Songs by Jean Sabin.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Introduction.

1.30 p.m.—"Nothing but Music", Sidney Torch and New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (ORHB).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Light Variety.

6.30 p.m.—La Demi-Heure Francophone (Studio).

7.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

7.15 p.m.—Reminiscences of Famous Composers played by Reginald Foort on the Organ.

7.30 p.m.—"Development of Jazz", Presented by Philip Burn (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

8.10 p.m.—University Programme: "Social Science" No. 5: "Anthropology", by Professor C. Daryl Forde (BUCTS).

8.30 p.m.—"Concerto", Violin Concerto (William Walton), Frederick Riddle (Viola) with the BBC Symphony Orchestra (BUCTS).

8.45 p.m.—"Phil the Philosopher", Songs by Percy French sung by George Higgs with the Irish Rhythm Orchestra (BUCTS).

9.15 p.m.—Book Review by Allen Dekker (Radio).

9.30 p.m.—"The Singing Bird"—a Play from Northern Ireland by Joseph Tomelty (BUCTS).

10.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.45 p.m.—"Thursday Serenade".

10.45 p.m.—Music for Dancing.

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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Montgomery In Holland

The Hague, November 10.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived in The Hague yesterday for a four day visit to the Netherlands. At the nearby military airfield of Valkenburg he was met by Sir Philip Nicholls, British Ambassador to the Netherlands, and representatives of the Dutch Ministries of War and Navy as well as the Chiefs of Staff of the Dutch Navy, Army and Air Force.

Viscount Montgomery was in great coat and black beret.—Associated Press.

Orderly Protest In Bremen

Bremen, November 10.

A demonstration against the cost of living in Western Germany was held without incident in Bremen yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of 30,000 strong gathered in the Cathedral Square to hear speeches by trade union leaders. The speakers criticised the German economic council, prices, wages and rationing policies. They demanded a bigger share for the Union in framing controls and rationing.

After an hour's meeting the crowd dispersed quietly.

One high Trade Union official revealed that the 24-hour general strike which has been called in the Blazone for Friday will not affect the air lift to Berlin. Workers on the supply chain to the aircraft will stay on the job, he said.—Associated Press.

US SHIP STRIKE

Sudden Hitch In The Negotiations

San Francisco, November 9.

The AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, idled for 69 days by the CIO waterfront tie-up, today announced that they will not return to work until "several" jurisdictional disputes are settled.

Officials of the Sailors Union also said that they will demand a "satisfactory wage adjustment" based on the strike settlement pay raises before returning to their ships.

The surprise hitch in the maritime peace plan threatened to keep ocean traffic in Pacific Coast ports frozen despite the resumption of negotiations with CIO Longshoremen, Marine Cooks, Radio Operators and Independent Marine Firemen which are involved in the long waterfront deadlock.

Pacific ships could not sail without 10,000 AFL seamen even if some 30,000 CIO strikers independent Firemen should end their 10-week port tie-up.

The sailors also alleged that the Longshoremen and Marine Cooks were attempting to drive them out of business and off the coast.

The new waterfront threat came as the Federal conciliator, Mr. William Murgolia, and Mr. Alan Haywood were on the way to participate in negotiations to end the CIO strike.

NEW PAL ROUTE

Washington, November 9.

The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorised the Philippine Air Lines to serve Guam on the Manila-San Francisco route.—United Press.

Wide Understanding In Commonwealth

London, November 9.

Constitutional advances in the Commonwealth had brought about "adaptations of the relationships between the various units," Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, said last night. He did not refer specifically to any Dominion.

Speaking at the Lord Mayor of London's annual banquet at Guildhall, Mr. Attlee said constitutional progress was going on all the time in the various countries and the Commonwealth and Empire.

"As these constitutional advances are made, so there come about adaptations of the relationships between the various units. Innovations of procedure, new methods of co-operation, are expected."

"This continual growth makes it true, at times difficult questions of adjustment, but the point is that this is a growth, the growth of a living organism."

The Prime Minister traditionally speaks at the banquet and usually makes his address a survey of home and foreign affairs.

"We do not at these meetings pass formal and nicely phrased resolutions; our object is to exchange views and opinions frankly and freely, as is fitting among the members of a family."

"So is true co-operation achieved. Would that there were more such co-operation in the world today. If we could widen the understanding which exists between the peoples of the Commonwealth to embrace the whole world, we should be laying the finest foundation for lasting peace."—Reuter.

SETBACK FOR BELGIAN REDS

Brussels, November 9.

The Communists suffered a defeat in the voting for the Vice-Presidencies of the Belgian Parliament today and 23 members of the Communist Party walked out of the Chamber of Deputies in protest.

Their candidate in the Chamber was Dr. Martens, a Minister in Belgium's first post-war Coalition, who was elected to the fifth Vice-Presidency at the beginning of the last session.

Today he was rejected while the other four former Vice-Presidents, two Socialists, one Socialist Christian (Catholic) and one Liberal, were re-elected.—Reuter.

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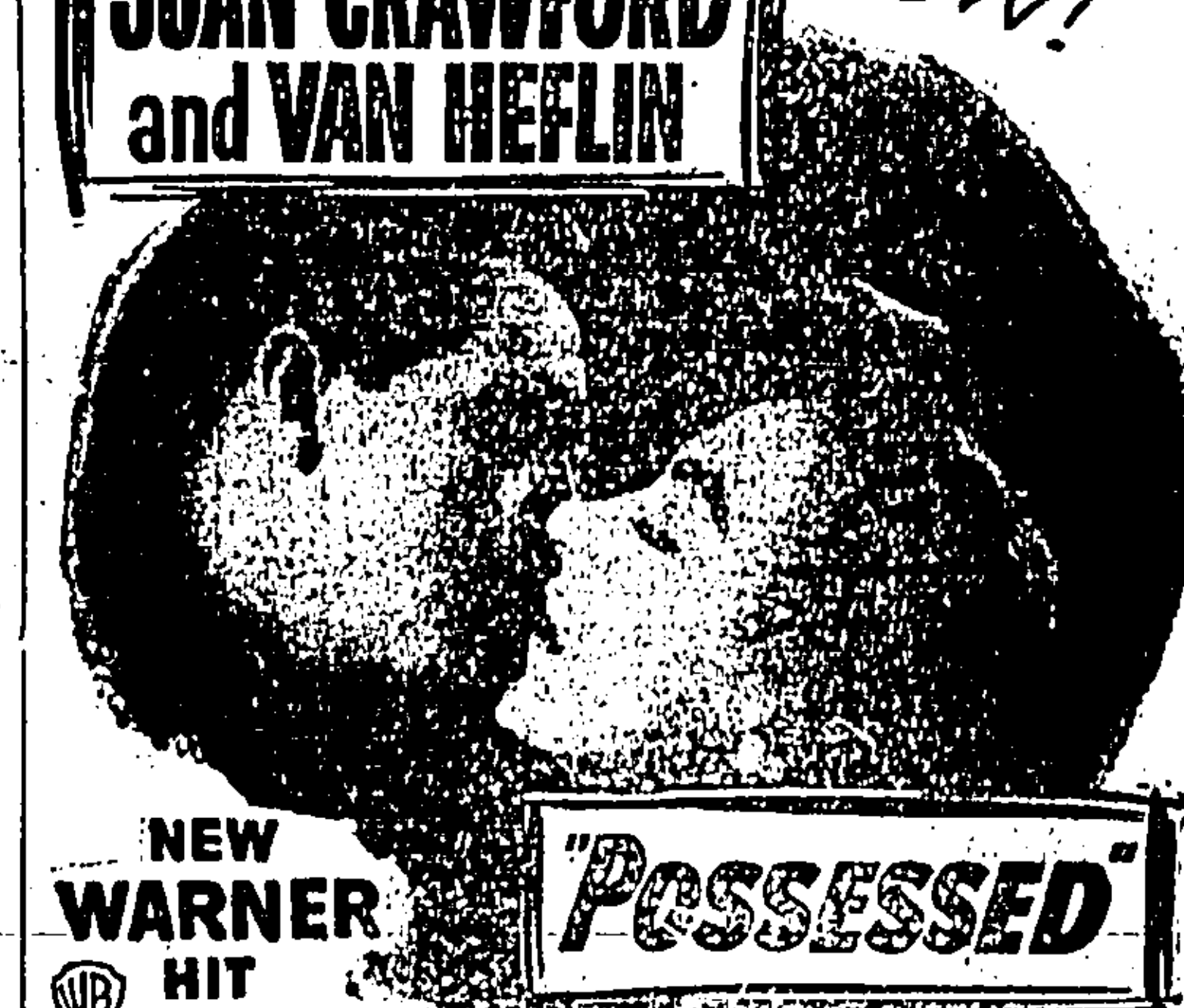
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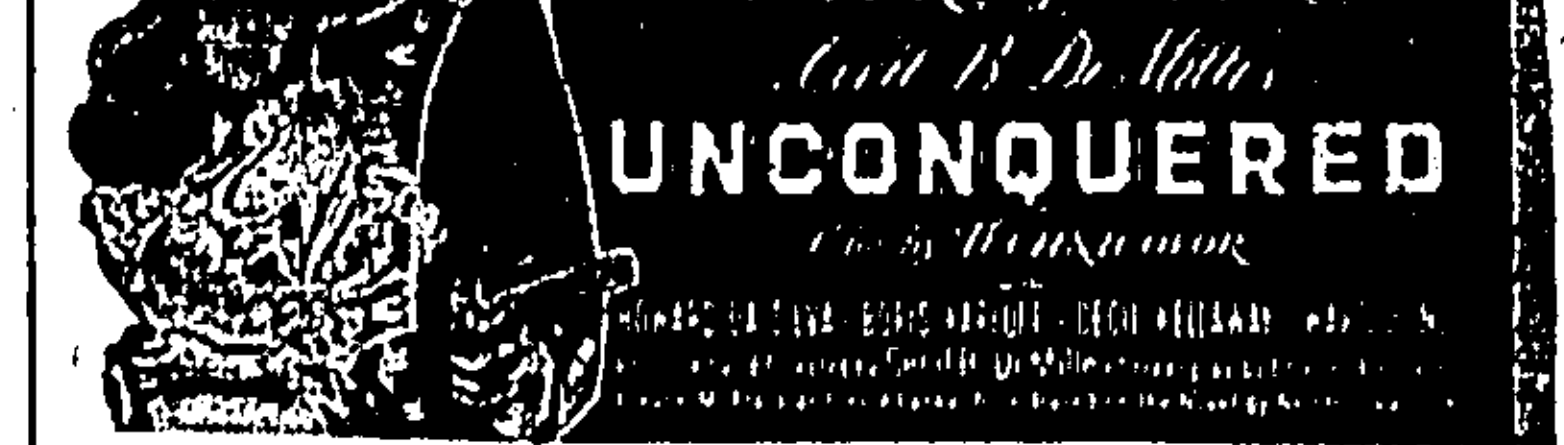
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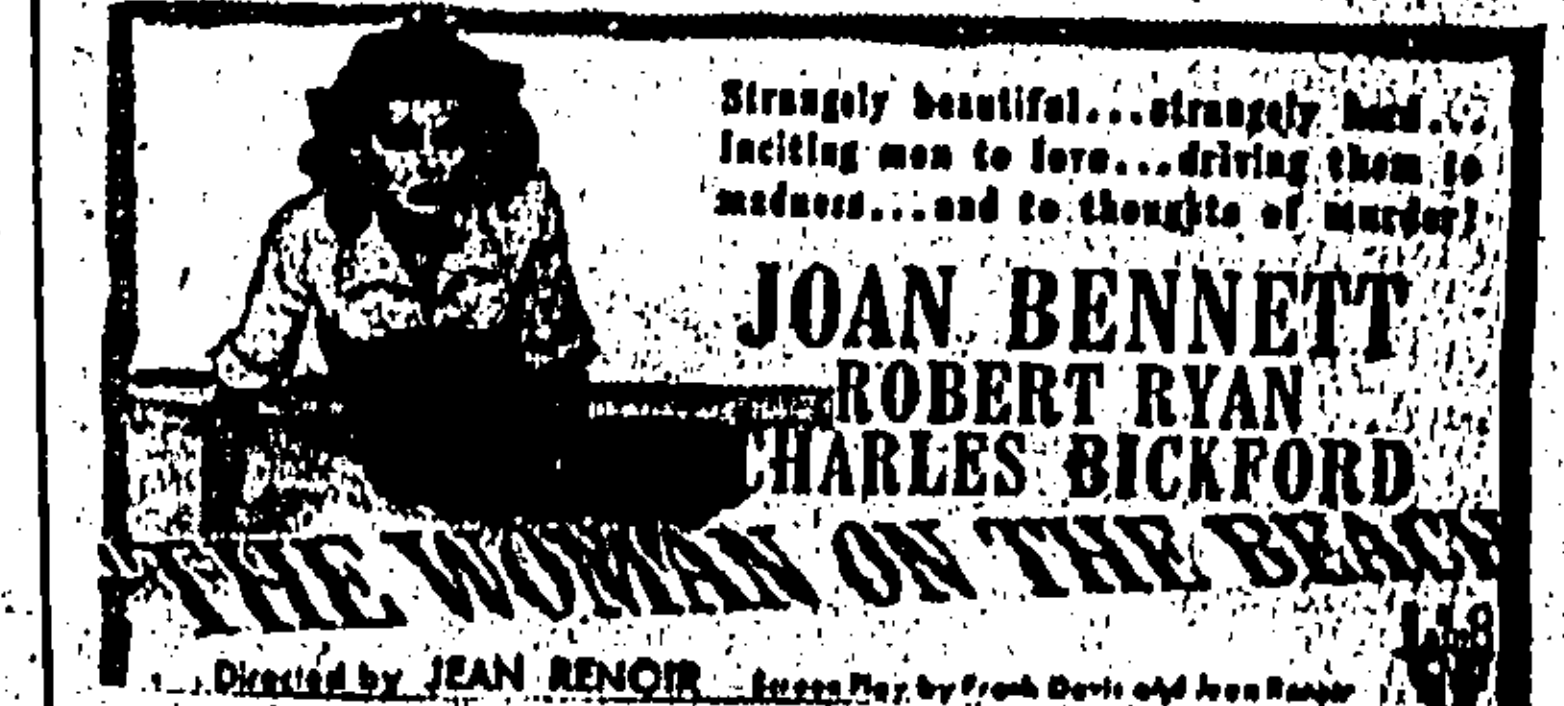
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THE FOURTH INSTALMENT

CRUSADE IN EUROPE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
Own Story Of The War
In Europe

The clamour of ground and air commanders in Hawaii and on the West Coast for decisive strength clamour emphasised in hysterical terms by mayors, city councils, and congressmen—would, if answered, have absorbed far more than all United States shipping, troops, and immediately available anti-aircraft force than in existence.

It was painfully clear that the Philippines themselves could not, at that time, be reinforced directly by land and sea forces. Any hope of sending major reinforcements into the islands had to be based upon such future rehabilitation of our Navy as would permit it to operate safely in the Philippines area. At the moment there was no way of estimating when this could be done.

To prolong the duration of the defence while the Navy was under going repair, there was the possibility that we could ship to the islands vitally needed items by submarine and blockade runners, and provided we could keep open the necessary line of communications, something could be

the end result might be no more than postponement of disaster. And we simply had to save the air life line through Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Hawaii.

With these bleak conclusions I marched back to the Chief of Staff. General Marshall said "It will be a long time before major reinforcements can go to the Philippines, longer than the garrison can hold out with any direct assistance, if the enemy commits major forces to their reduction. But we must do everything for them that is humanly possible. The people of China, of the Philippines, of the Dutch East Indies will be watching us. They may excuse failure but they will not excuse abandonment. Their trust and friendship are important to us. Our base must be Australia, and we must start at once to expand it and to secure our communications to it. In this last we dare not fail. We must take great risks and spend any amount of money required."

He merely replied, "I agree with you." His tone implied that I had been given the problem as a check to an answer he had already reached. He added, "Do your best to save them." With that I went to work: my partner was Brigadier General Inter General, Bronson Somervell, War Department supply and procurement chief. "Every day—no matter what the other preoccupation—I met with him in the desperate hope of uncovering some new method of approach to the problem."

General Marshall maintained an intense interest in everything we did and frequently initiated measures calculated to give some help, particularly on the morale side. He awarded unit citations to every organisation serving in the Philippines. He promptly directed the highest promotions and decorations for General MacArthur, and he supported without stint every idea and scheme our imagination could suggest.

On my desk memorandum pad, which by accident survived, I find this note, made on January 1, 1942: "I've been insisting that the Far East is critical—and no sidesteps should be undertaken until air and ground there are in satisfactory state. Instead we are taking on Magnat, Gymnast, etc." Three days later appeared: "At last we're getting some things on the road to Australia. The air plan includes four pursuit groups, and two heavy, two medium, and one light bombardment groups. But we've got to have ships—and we need them now! Tempers are short. There are lots of amateur strategists on the job. I'd give anything to be back in the field." My obvious irritation was possibly caused by the knowledge that much time would elapse before the "air plan" could be implemented.

To Be Continued

There were known to be shortages in essential items of supply, but in the matter of food and normal types of ammunition it was thought there would be little difficulty, provided the garrison was given time to concentrate these at their points of greatest usefulness.

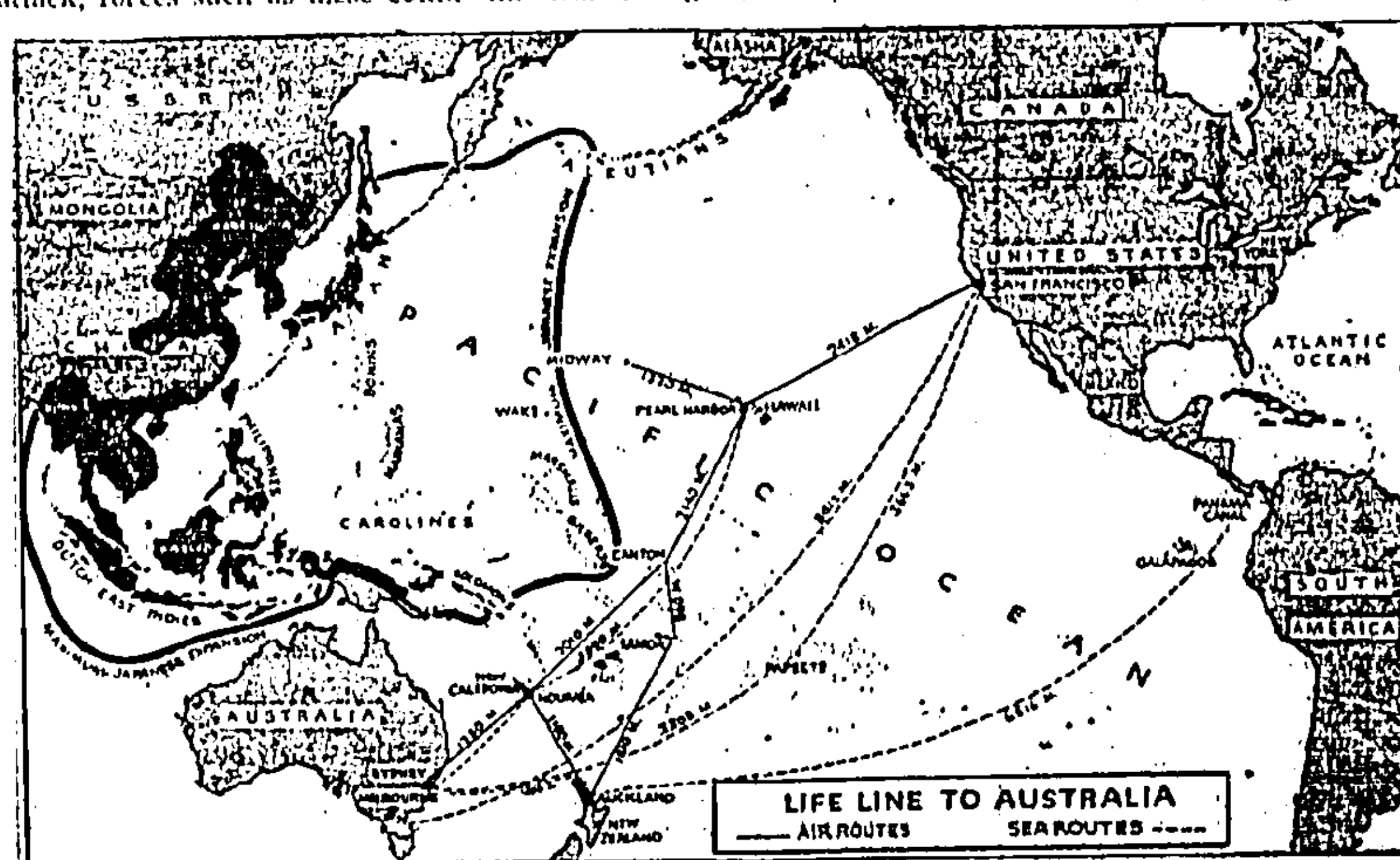
The Navy Yard at Cavite, just outside Manila, had been damaged very severely by Japanese bombers on December 10. That portion of the modest task force comprising the Asiatic Fleet which was disposed at or near Manila consisted mainly of small divisions of submarines. The largest warship in the Asiatic Fleet was the heavy cruiser, Houston, at Iloilo.

Against strong and sustained attack, forces such as these could

derations in the conduct of campaigns. One man who can do it is Marshall—he is close to being a genius."

With that memory I determined that my answer should be short, emphatic, and based on reasoning in which I honestly believed. No oratory, plausible argument, or glittering generalities would impress anyone entitled to be labeled genius by Fox Connor.

The question before me was almost unlimited in its implications, and my qualifications for approaching it were probably those of the average hard-working Army officer of my age. Naturally I had pursued the military courses of the Army's school system. Soon after completing the War College in 1928, I went



not hold out indefinitely. All the evidence indicated that the Japanese intended to overrun the Philippines as rapidly as possible, and the problem was to determine what could now be done.

General Marshall took perhaps 20 minutes to describe all this, and then abruptly asked, "What should be our general line of action?"

I thought a second and, hoping I was showing a poker face, answered, "Give me a few hours."

"All right," he said, and I was dismissed.

Significantly and characteristically, he did not even hint at one of the most important factors in the problem: the psychological effects of the Philippine battle upon people in the United States and throughout the Pacific. Clearly he felt that my own staff would be rapidly as possible and should take priority over efforts in the Pacific.

At the time of the Japanese attack American army and air forces in the Philippines had reached an aggregate of 30,000, including the Philippine Scouts, formations integrated in the United States Army, but with all enlisted personnel and some of the officers native Filipinos.

United States outposts provided the garrison for Corregidor and its smaller supporting forts. Other American units were organized into the Philippine Division, which consisted of Philippine Scout units and the 31st Infantry Regiment, National Guard units—three field artillery regiments, one anti-aircraft artillery regiment, one infantry regiment, two tank battalions, and service troops—had recently arrived as reinforcements.

The air strength had been increased during 1941, and on the day of attack there were 35 modern bombers, B-17s, stationed in the Philippines. Present also were 220 airplanes of the fighter type, not all of them in operating readiness. General Marshall had that day in his detachment had been hit and badly damaged during the initial Japanese attack, but he had no report upon the circumstances of that action.

to serve as a special assistant in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, where my duties were quickly expanded to include confidential work for the Chief of Staff of the Army.

In these positions I had been forced to examine world-wide military matters and to study concretely such subjects as the mobilisation and composition of armies, the role of air forces and navies in war, tendencies toward mechanisation, and the acute dependence of all elements of military life upon the industrial capacity of the nation. This last was to me of especial importance because of my intense belief that large-scale motorisation and mechanisation and the development of air forces in unprecedented strength would characterise successful military forces of the future. On this subject I wrote a number of studies and reports. Holding these convictions, I knew that any same preparation for war involved also sound plans for the prompt mobilisation of industry. The years devoted to work of this kind opened up to me an almost new world. During that time I met and worked with many people whose opinions I respected highly, in both military and civil life. Among these an outstanding figure was Mr. Bernard Baruch, for whom my admiration was and is profound. I still believe that if Mr. Baruch's recommendations for universal price fixing and his organizational plans had been completely and promptly adopted in December 1941 this country would have saved billions in money—possibly much in time and therefore in lives.

From task such as these I had gone, in 1935, to the Philippines. Now, six years later, I was back in the War Department, the nation was at war, and the Philippines were in deadly danger.

So I began my concentration on General Marshall's question. Our naval situation in the Western Pacific, as outlined by the Chief of Staff, was at that moment completely depressing. The fleet could not attempt any aggressive action far from a secure base and dared not venture with surface vessels into Philippine waters.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

Daily in the "China Mail" a future will appear a photograph similar to that of familiar Hong Kong buildings and street scenes. Can you recognise where this picture was taken? The answer is on Page Seven.

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ENFORCEMENT

One thing which has been brought to light by the recent pounce on unoccupied prewar premises, is the true 1941 rental value which prevailed at that time. Since the war it has been common for landlords and chief tenants to state that prewar rental receipts have been lost, and to give as the prewar rental a figure much exaggerated.

While most tenants have been aware that they were being gyped under the provisions of the Landlords and Tenants' Ordinance by these individuals they have generally been under the impression that the true prewar rent would be a difficult thing to prove. It is now clear that these figures are a matter of Government record, and easily obtainable for verification of whether rentals now being paid are legal or otherwise.

In the case of Chinese open tenement flats of fair quality it becomes clear that the rent which should now be paid under the Ordinance is about \$17.50 to \$20 on the Kowloon side, and \$40 to \$50 on the Hong Kong side, with variations up or down according to location. In the case of a modern-style flat on the Hong Kong side around \$90 is near the figure, while houses should run from \$80 to \$120 per month in outer areas of Kowloon.

These figures will be an eye-opener to many tenants, in the light of what they are now being compelled to pay. Many of them, of course, know it already, but fear the long and tedious process of the Tenancy Tribunal should they complain, and the victimisation which might be suffered meanwhile.

The provisions of the Landlords and Tenants' Ordinance have always been very clear—a statutory permitted increase of 30% over the 1941 rentals for private premises and of 45% for business premises, with key-money in any shape or form illegal, and only a fair increase permitted for any furniture provided, or any repairs under seven years' pre-war rental value which a landlord might have executed. Further, rents payable by principal tenants, tenants, and sub-tenants have to be posted conspicuously on the premises.

Unfortunately the provisions of this good piece of legislation have been almost completely nullified, and the situation has been allowed to get out of hand, partly no doubt because the enforcement of the Ordinance has been assigned to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, already heavily overburdened with other duties.

This Government Department lacks the personnel to carry out large-scale house-to-house inspections in the various districts of the Colony checking up on rental notices, as to what rents are actually being paid, and it appears actually rather odd that in the first instance such duties should ever have been delegated to the SCA when they might have been expected to devolve on either the Price Controller and his corps of inspectors or the Quartering Authority who deals with accommodation generally.

This error has led to barefacedly disguised profiteering in rentals and it is safe to say that in ninety per cent of the premises in Hong Kong and Kowloon today the amounts charged exceed the legal rate. This affects the

Washington in wartime has been variously described in numbers of pungent epigrams, all signifying chaos. Traditionally the government, including the service departments, has always been an unprepared for war and its all-embracing problems as the country itself; and the incidence of emergency has, under an awakened sense of overwhelming responsibility, resulted in confusion, intensified by a swarming influx of contract seekers and well-meaning volunteers. This time, however, the War Department had achieved a gratifying level of efficiency before the outbreak of war. So far as my own observations during the months I served there would justify judgment, this was due to the vision and determination of one man, General Marshall. Naturally he had support. He was backed up by the President and by many of our ablest leaders in Congress and in key positions in the Administration. But it would have been easy for General Marshall, during 1940-41, to drift along with the current, to let things slide in anticipation of a normal end to a brilliant military career—for he had earned, throughout the professional Army, a reputation for brilliance. Indeed, he had for many months deliberately followed the hard way, determined that at whatever cost to himself or to anyone else the Army should be decently prepared for the conflict which he daily, almost hourly, expected.

I reported to General Marshall early on Sunday morning, December 14, and for the first time in my life talked to him for more than two minutes at a time. It was the fourth time I had ever seen him. Without preamble or waste of time the Chief of Staff outlined the general situation, naval and military, in the western Pacific.

The Navy informed him that the Pacific fleet would be unable for some months to participate in major operations. The Navy's carriers remained intact because they had not been at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack, but supporting vessels for the carriers were so few in number that great restrictions would have to be placed upon their operation. Moreover, at that moment there was no assurance that the Japanese would not quickly launch a major amphibious assault upon Hawaii or possibly even upon the mainland, and the Navy felt that these carriers should be reserved for reconnaissance work and defence, except only when some great emergency demanded from them other employment.

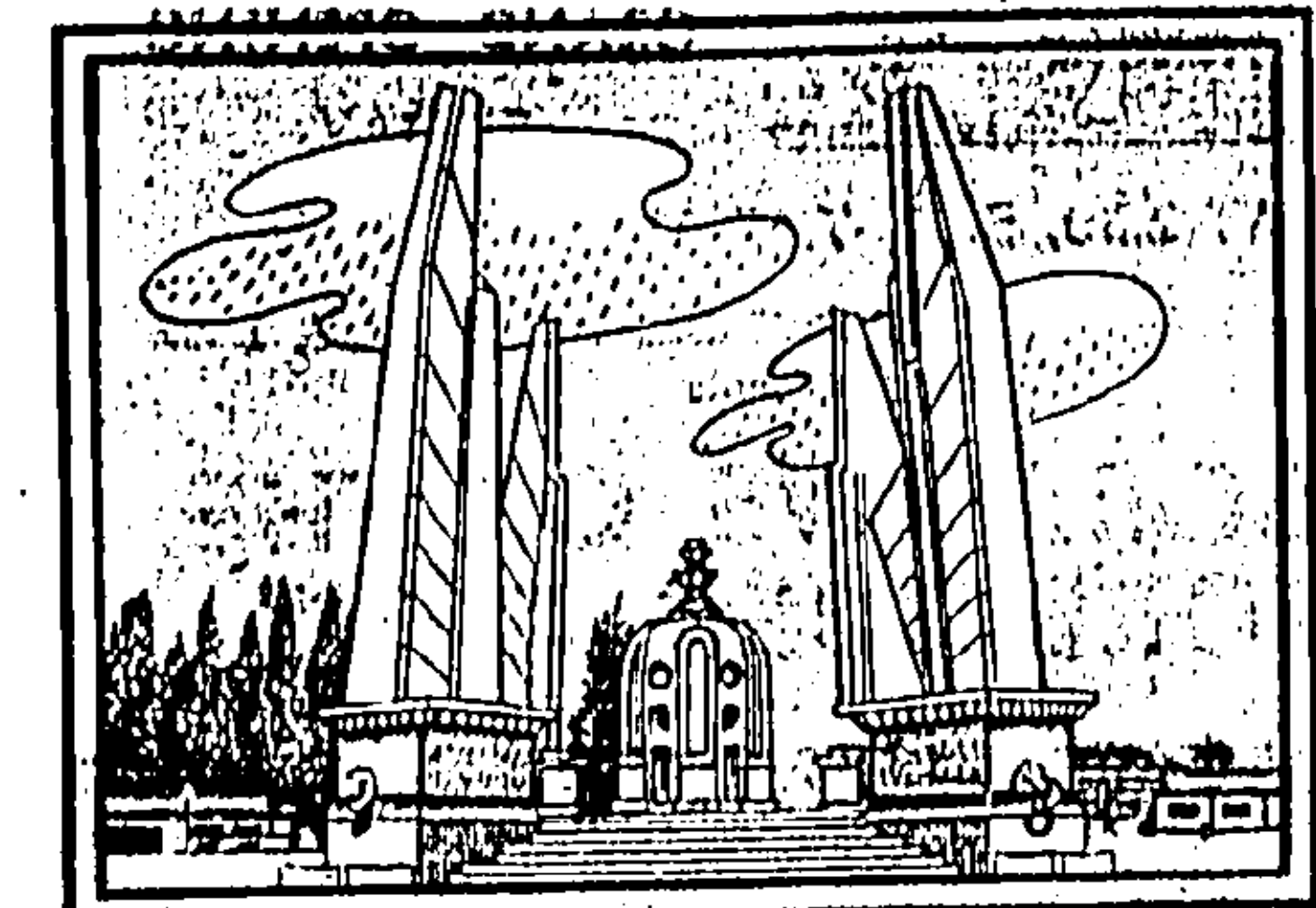
The Navy Department had given General Marshall no estimate of the time when the fleet could be sufficiently repaired and strengthened to take offensive action in the Pacific area.

The garrison in Hawaii was so weak that there was general agreement between the War and Navy Departments that its air and ground strength should be reinforced as rapidly as possible and should take priority over efforts in the Pacific.

At the time of the Japanese attack American army and air forces in the Philippines had reached an aggregate of 30,000, including the Philippine Scouts, formations integrated in the United States Army, but with all enlisted personnel and some of the officers native Filipinos.

United States outposts provided the garrison for Corregidor and its smaller supporting forts. Other American units were organized into the Philippine Division, which consisted of Philippine Scout units and the 31st Infantry Regiment, National Guard units—three field artillery regiments, one anti-aircraft artillery regiment, one infantry regiment, two tank battalions, and service troops—had recently arrived as reinforcements.

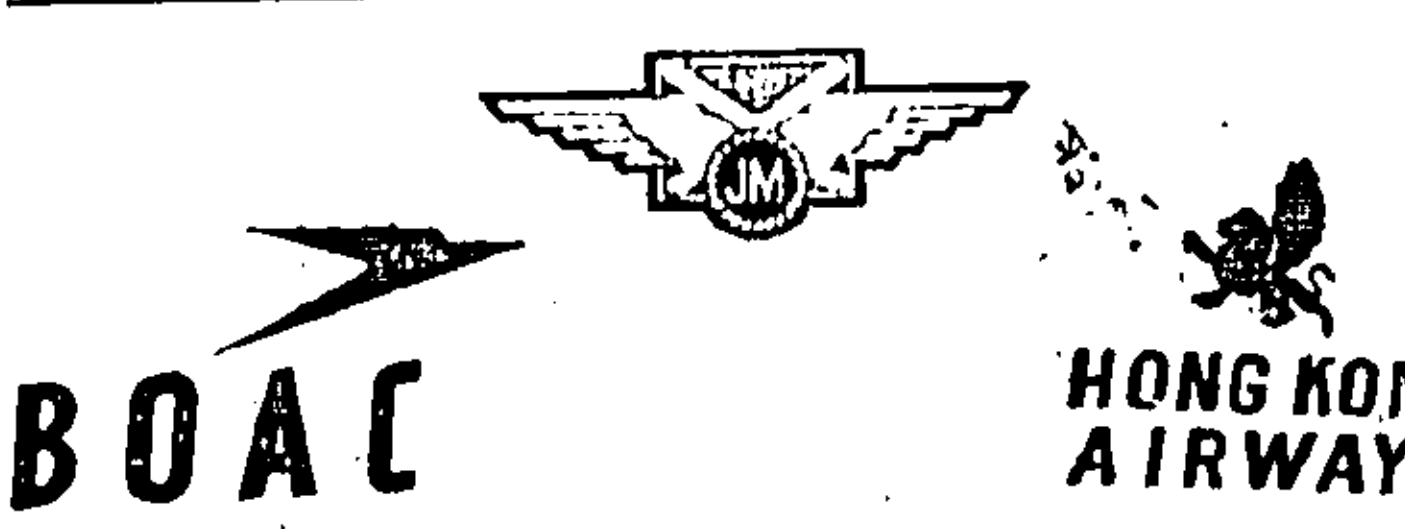
The air strength had been increased during 1941, and on the day of attack there were 35 modern bombers, B-17s, stationed in the Philippines. Present also were 220 airplanes of the fighter type, not all of them in operating readiness. General Marshall had that day in his detachment had been hit and badly damaged during the initial Japanese attack, but he had no report upon the circumstances of that action.



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EXODUS FROM DOOMED PEIPING UNDER WAY

Communists In Malaya Cornered

Singapore, November 10. British air and ground forces hammered today at an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 hard-pressed Communist insurgents remaining in the thick Malayan jungle.

A large-scale operation appeared to be under way in Selangor State.

The RAF announced that four bombs and rockets for 35 minutes an insurgent-infested area in Selangor. Later fighter-bombers strafed the same area with cannon and machine-gun fire.

Communist casualties from the RAF attack will not be known until ground forces reach the area.

Police and army in a joint counter-offensive against the 10 insurgents were today in two operations. The biggest had been made in Selangor where a jungle patrol caught 20 Chinese communists unawares and killed six. British losses for the day were one policeman killed and one wounded and one civilian killed by terrorists.

Airlift Affected By Bad Weather

Berlin, November 9. Bad weather during the first week of November cut the Anglo-American airlift into Berlin by approximately 4,500 tons of food and coal.

In the week ending November 8 only 18,900 tons of food and coal supplies were flown in, compared with 23,370 tons the previous week.

The overall number of aircraft arrivals at Gatow and Tempelhof bases last week averaged 412 daily as against 522 for the seven days ending November 1.

British and American officials were unperturbed at what they regard as temporary fluctuations in vital supplies for the city.

"Seasonal reductions have been budgeted for," said an official British Military Government spokesman, "and we shall probably find the overall figures for November will be slightly higher than the target we set ourselves. This was the case in October, when the arrival tonnage exceeded the target by two per cent."

The worst days of the airlift were November 1 and 2, when 47 out of 48 aircraft landing at Gatow came in on radar.

Peiping, November 10. This fabled spiritual capital of China is already beginning to wear the garments of doom although there are no powerful Communist forces within 200 miles.

The greatest flurry has been caused by an order of retired United States Major General Claire Chennault to close the Peiping office of his Chinese Air Transport Corporation.

This airline for more than a year has been the most tangible symbol here of Nationalist resistance North of the Yellow River.

Withdrawal of personnel began on Monday. Since then the company's offices have been besieged by jittery Chinese seeking passages.

Yesterday's principal topic of conversation was "are you going or staying?"

Most foreigners are shipping out their belongings.

In the black market, which flourishes in Peiping as elsewhere, Chinese are offering up to 2,000 Gold Yuan for passage to Shanghai. Individuals and groups are chartering planes in their haste to get away.

Of approximately 200 Britons, 47 indicated their intention to leave as quickly as possible. Of 500 Americans, more than 120 decided to leave as soon as possible.

Hulutao Gona?

The Chinese Telecommunications Bureau refused to accept messages for the Manchurian port of Hulutao, saying it had no contact.

Such reports in the past usually indicated that the points in question were lost.

There, however, was nothing to confirm that this applied to Hulutao.

There are strong impressions that if Peiping falls to the Reds, the changes-over will be effected without much bloodshed.

No Red drive against Peiping or Tientsin has yet begun. The Reds might prefer to concentrate their attention on other objectives.

Strategically it would be a greater advantage to them to try and seal General Fu Tsi-yi's corridor to the West.

Sources close to General Fu said he is annoyed by reports that he is giving up North China without a fight.

Most People Staying

They tacitly admitted though that General Fu might move his own troops to Inner Mongolia, secure his rear and leave Hopei to Central Government divisions and local militia.

Although some Chinese are offering exorbitant black market prices for passage out, the vast bulk of the population are prepared to stay behind. Many are going about their business without too much thought on the subject.

One curious index of the confused situation is the number of Chinese coming here from Nanking and Shanghai, thinking Peiping is going to be cheaper, safer and a better place in which to live.

Tourist traffic to Peiping, however, has virtually ceased. A handful from Nanking, possibly the last group of sightseers for some time, today saw the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven and other historic spots. They saw them to good advantage, too, this year's first fall of snow and everything looked particularly tranquil. —Associated Press.

Swedish Prince In London

London, November 9. Crown Prince Gustav Adolph of Sweden is in London with Crown Princess Louise on his annual private visit, a Swedish Embassy spokesman told Reuters today. He will stay until November 27.

The Crown Princess is staying at Kensington Palace with her mother, the Marchioness of Milford Haven. The Crown Prince has a suite at nearby Hyde Park Hotel.

The spokesman added that the Crown Prince and Princess are "leading a quiet life, as strictly private as possible in these days." He knew of no official functions to which the Royal pair would be going but said that they would almost certainly visit King George and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace. —Reuters.

ABBEY MEMORIAL TO ROOSEVELT

London, November 9. The Government has erected a memorial plaque to the late President Roosevelt in Westminster Abbey, to be unveiled by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Winston Churchill, the leader of the Parliamentary Opposition, on November 12.

The inscription, written by Mr. Attlee and Mr. Churchill, reads: "To the honoured memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1882-1945. A faithful friend of freedom and of Britain, four times President of the United States, elected by the Government of the United Kingdom." Mrs. Roosevelt will be present at the ceremony. —Reuters.



Jimmy's Kitchen

Priest Victim Of Revenge

Athens, November 10. A mine exploded in a home in suburban Athens, killing a priest and two children. The police suspect that Communists placed the mine as an act of reprisal against the priest, who gave evidence some time ago against several accused Communists on trial for life.

Preliminary investigation showed that the mine was of American make. The house is situated near a busy airport in the suburban town of Elliniko. —Associated Press.

India Raises Import Duties

New Delhi, November 9. The Government of India, as part of its anti-inflation policy, today announced increased duties on luxury imports.

Beer, brandy, whisky, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes will have to meet a rise of about 25 per cent on value. This duty increase applying also to gold and silver-plated ware, toys and games requisites.

The overall surcharge levied on certain luxury items, such as silk and art silk fabrics, will be increased from one-fifth to one-half.

Import duty on motor-cars will also be higher. The Government has decided to reduce export duty on cotton textiles from 25 per cent to 10 per cent on value. The export duty on enamel oil and motor oil will be abolished. —Reuters.

Albania Murdered British Seamen

The Hague, November 10. Britain said today that Albania committed acts which would be considered murder under ordinary law in mining two British destroyers and killing 44 seamen two years ago.

The Attorney General opened Britain's fight before the International Court of Justice for an apology and £875,000 damages from Albania.

The claim stems from the incident in the Corfu Straits on October 22, 1946, when two British destroyers hit mines in Albanian waters.

A Soviet veto in the UN Security Council last year halted Council acceptance of a resolution placing the responsibility on Albania.

The Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, said the British would prove that the destroyers were on a peaceful mission. Sir Hartley started presentation of a 72-page brief today.

Britain accused Albania of a "deliberately hostile" act after the incident, when British ships found 22 newly-laid mines in the channel, which was supposedly to have been cleared, and two other ships were shelled by Albania.

Sir Hartley commented ironically: "Had it not been for the Royal Navy, no doubt the good people of Albania would still be given, with sterile docility, the Fascist salute as satellites of Mussolini." —United Press and Associated Press.

BARE MINIMUM

Stockholm, November 9. Spanish models today struck for a one-dollar per hour minimum wage for posing nude. —United Press.

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BRITAIN LOOKING TO HER CIVIL DEFENCES

London, November 9. The threat of the atomic bomb will be fully recognised in Britain's revised civil defence arrangements dealt with in the new Civil Defence Bill published tonight.

The main points in the new plan are:

There will be no compulsion for civil defence service in peace time though volunteers, once they have enrolled, may be subject to a penalty not exceeding £5 if they fail to proceed with their training.

The civil defence services will not be put under the control of the Army. In an emergency, the nucleus of the new plans will be a series of training colleges—four at first—which will train instructors who, in turn, will provide the basis for nationwide instruction. The new Act will not involve, for the first time, the construction of new deep or other shelters though the demolition of some wartime shelters has been stopped.

Preparations will include plans to maintain essential services—electricity, gas, water, hospitals and fire services—but the fire service, which came under national control in the last war, is not expected again to be nationalised in peace time.

Atomic Weapons The civil defence services will have an organisation distinct from the Army, although in an emergency certain units of the Army may operate within the civil defence system.

The arrangements will recognise the possible use in wartime of atomic weapons. Nevertheless they will also provide protection against conventional methods of warfare.

Quarters close to the Government emphasise that the introduction of the Bill at this stage has no relation to the present tension in international affairs.

The bill has been envisaged since 1945 when the wartime measures of civil defence were suspended. —Reuters.

Scots Send Money To Strikers

London, November 9. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, has given permission for the Communist-controlled Scottish branch of the National Union of Mineworkers to send £1,000 to the striking French miners.

When the Scottish miners decided last month to follow up a resolution of support for the French miners' strike with a financial gift, the question was raised whether they would be allowed to send it out of the country in view of the currency restrictions.

In Parliament today, Sir Stafford said that permission was granted in appropriate cases for the transmission abroad of monies needed for charitable purposes.

The present application was described as being to buy food and clothing for the miners and their dependents.

"On the understanding that the gift is for bona fide charitable purposes, I have decided to allow it," he said.

Support for the French strike by British miners, which had been encouraged by the Communist Secretary of the National Union of Mine-workers, Mr. Arthur Horner, has been condemned by the Union President, Mr. Will Lawther, and also by the Union Executive on the ground that it was calculated to sabotage the Marshall Plan for European economic recovery. —Reuters.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

The picture was taken at the King George V garden in Jordan Road, Kowloon, near the Yau-mat Ferry wharf.

1. Malays to have a voice in the federal administration which now is exclusively British. Malays would be appointed as heads of Federal Departments and a Malay named as Deputy High Commissioner.
2. Expansion of the defence force with the formation of exclusively Malay battalions.
3. A grant by Britain of \$750,000,000 spread over a period of five or 10 years for agricultural loans and to further economic development.

On said his proposals had been received "sympathetically" by the Colonial Office which promised they would receive consideration. On said he expects to return to Johore State in about 10 days. —Associated Press.

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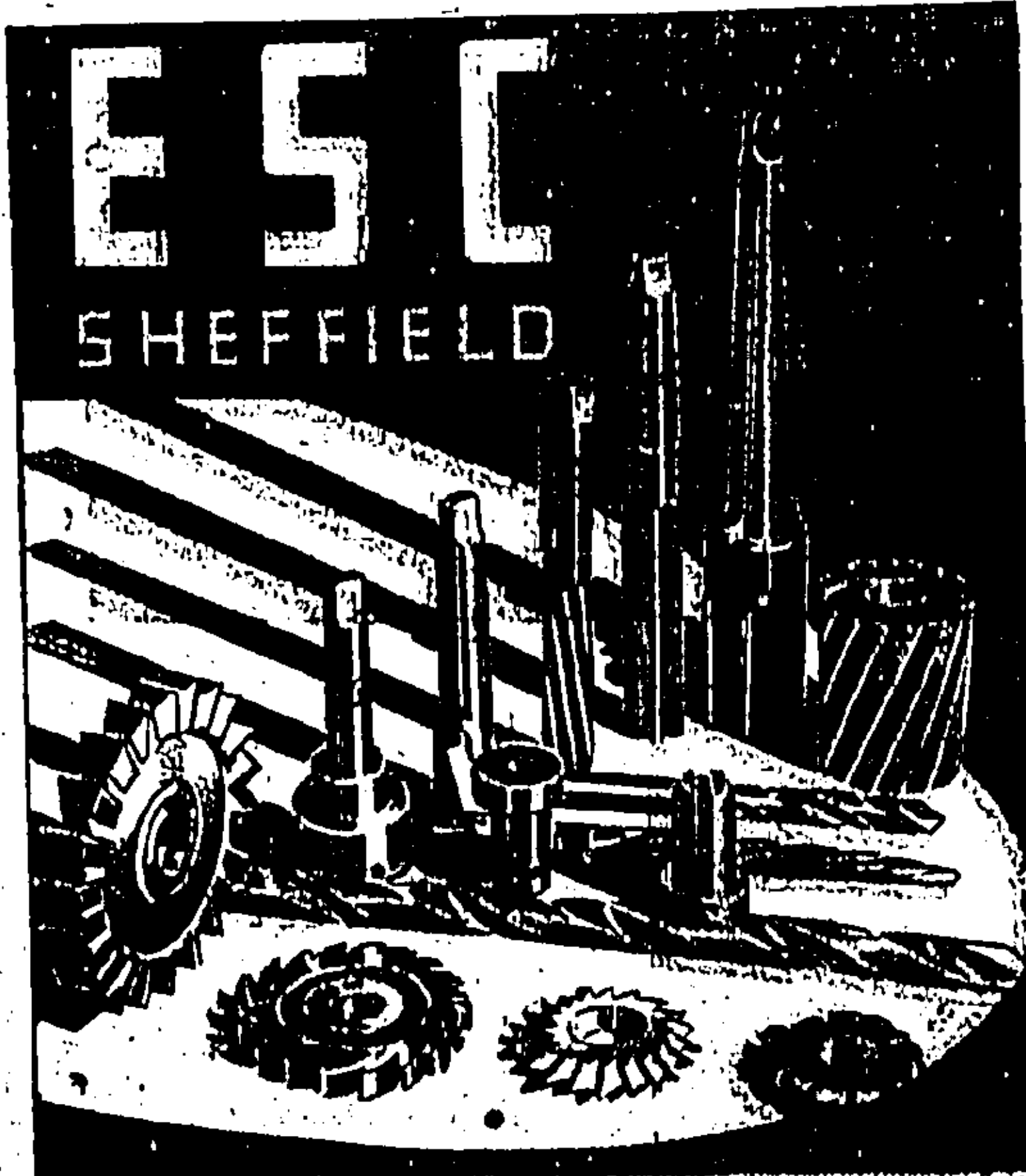
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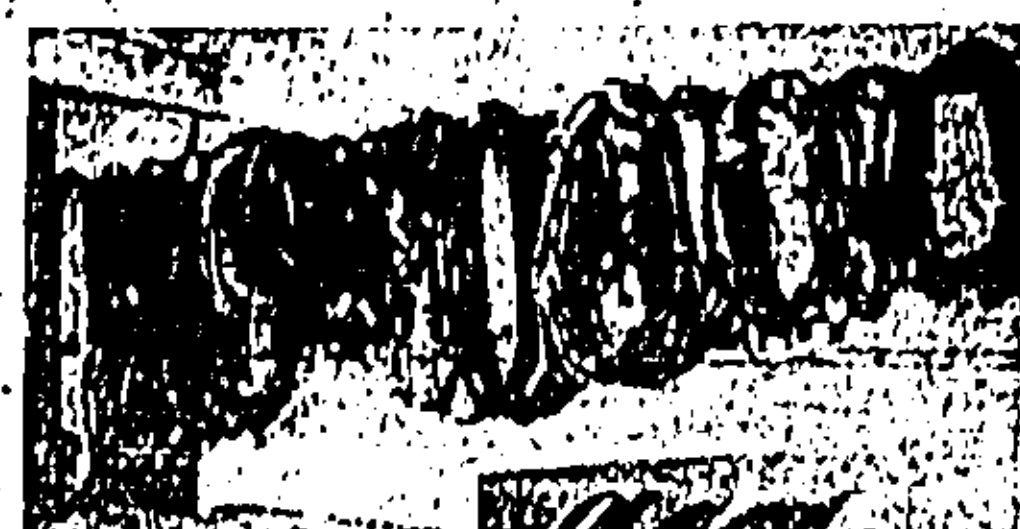
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ENGINEERING PAGE—

ENFORCED EXPORT HAS MADE MAAG MACHINES SUCCESSFUL

Owing to the restricted size of the Swiss home market, by far the biggest part of the Swiss-made MAAG gear cutting and gear grinding machines had always to be exported. Their construction and workmanship had to meet demands with regard to precision, efficiency and versatility.

The wide use of these machines in all industrial countries shows that the goal aimed at has been reached.

The high accuracy of MAAG gear cutting machines is due to a good part to the simple form of the rack-shaped tool, which is comparatively easy to machine. The special means for avoiding prejudicial errors in the transmission mechanism, and the high-precision manufacturing of all important components.

Form Of Tool

The high production capacity is the result of the form of the tool and its rigid fixing, as well as of

generating and dividing motions which are realized practically free from any error.

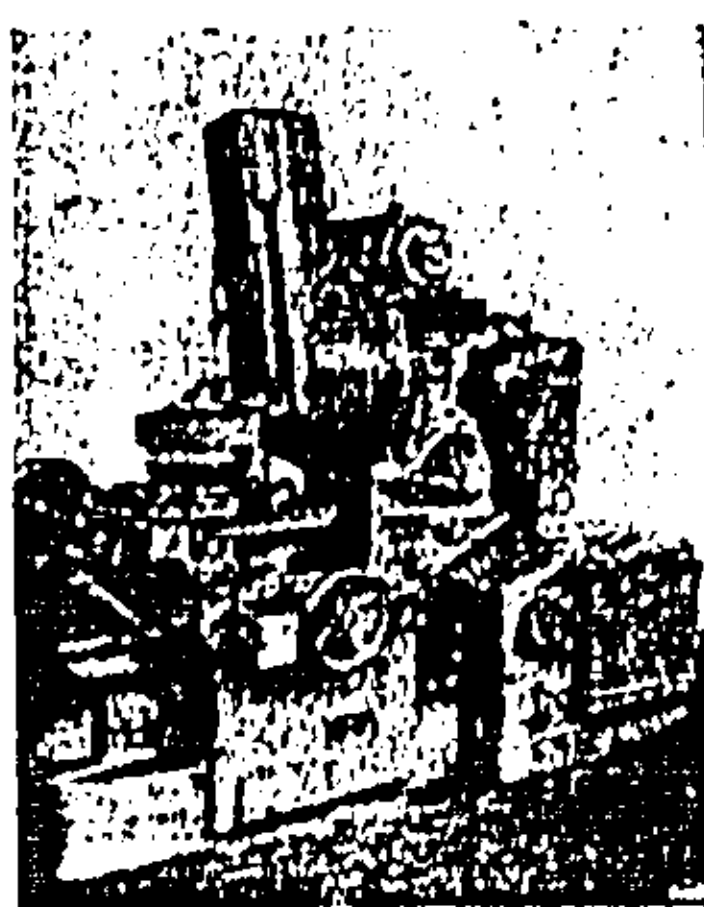
It is therefore not surprising that these machines allow the grinding of a series of gears with pitch and profile errors of 0.0001" only, measured in absolute units, which means that such gears are interchangeable.

Gear Wheels

Thanks to 30 years' experience in the manufacture of high-precision gear grinding machines, the MAAG Gear-wheel Company Limited is today also in a position to supply machines for grinding large spur and helical gears up to 140" in diameter. Experience has shown that silence in operation can be guaranteed with certainty for helical gears ground on MAAG machines up to a peripheral speed of about 400 feet per second.

As the grinding operation moreover makes it possible to employ hardened tooth flanks—by eliminating distortions due to hardening—dimensions and weights of such gears will be about 40 per cent smaller and the lifetime at least double that of gears having hobbled and heat-treated teeth only.

During the past years these advantages have been appreciated



Gear cutter for spur and helical gears up to 18" diameter.

the sturdy design of all machine parts transmitting any load. The manufacturing programme is composed of different types for cutting gears with diameters from 2" to 200".

They are not only suitable for producing involute gears, but also for sprocket wheels, spline shafts, fluted rollers etc. All types can be supplied with a robust device for cutting internal gears and racks.

The MAAG Gear Grinding Machines are designed for grinding the tooth flanks of spur helical, and double helical gears having diameters from 2" to 140". Their outstanding accuracy is mainly due to the automatic compensating device adjusting the grinding wheels after a wear of 0.00005" to 0.0001", and to the mechanism employed for the

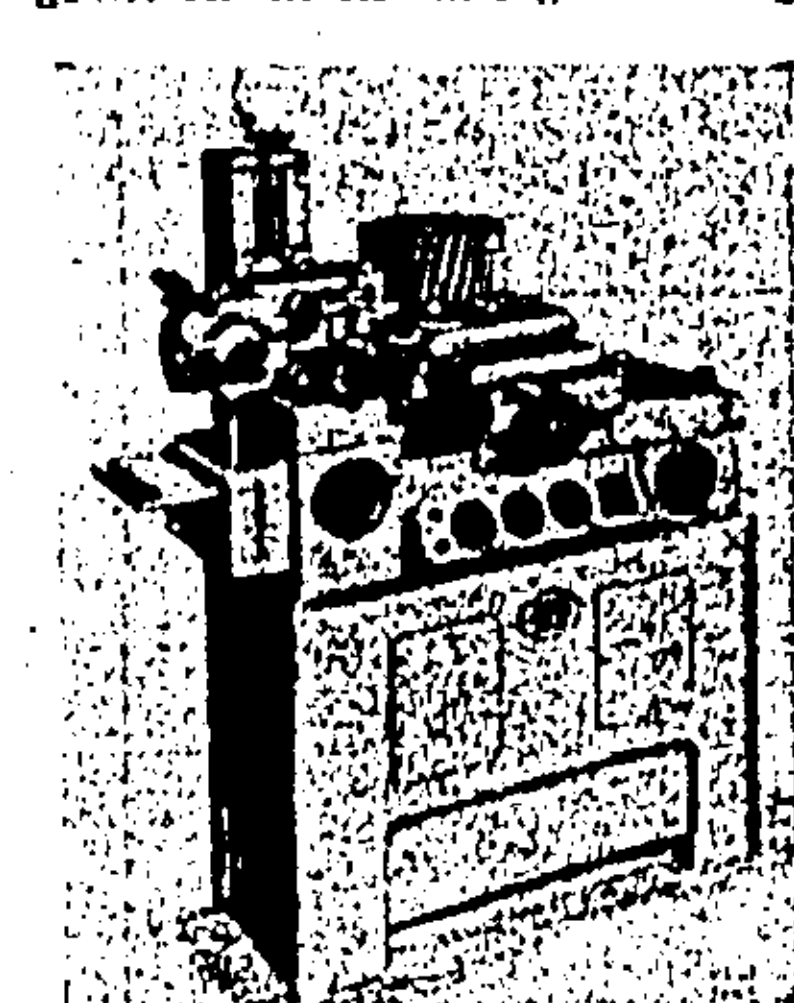


Winding gearing with change-speed gear-box, teeth of pinion and of change-speed wheels case-hardened and ground.

to a large extent in the line of marine propulsion and locomotive gears, as well as in various other applications.

Testing Machines

The accurate manufacture of the aforementioned machines and gear could be achieved, however, only by the possibility of still more accurate means for checking gears. As in its time gear testing

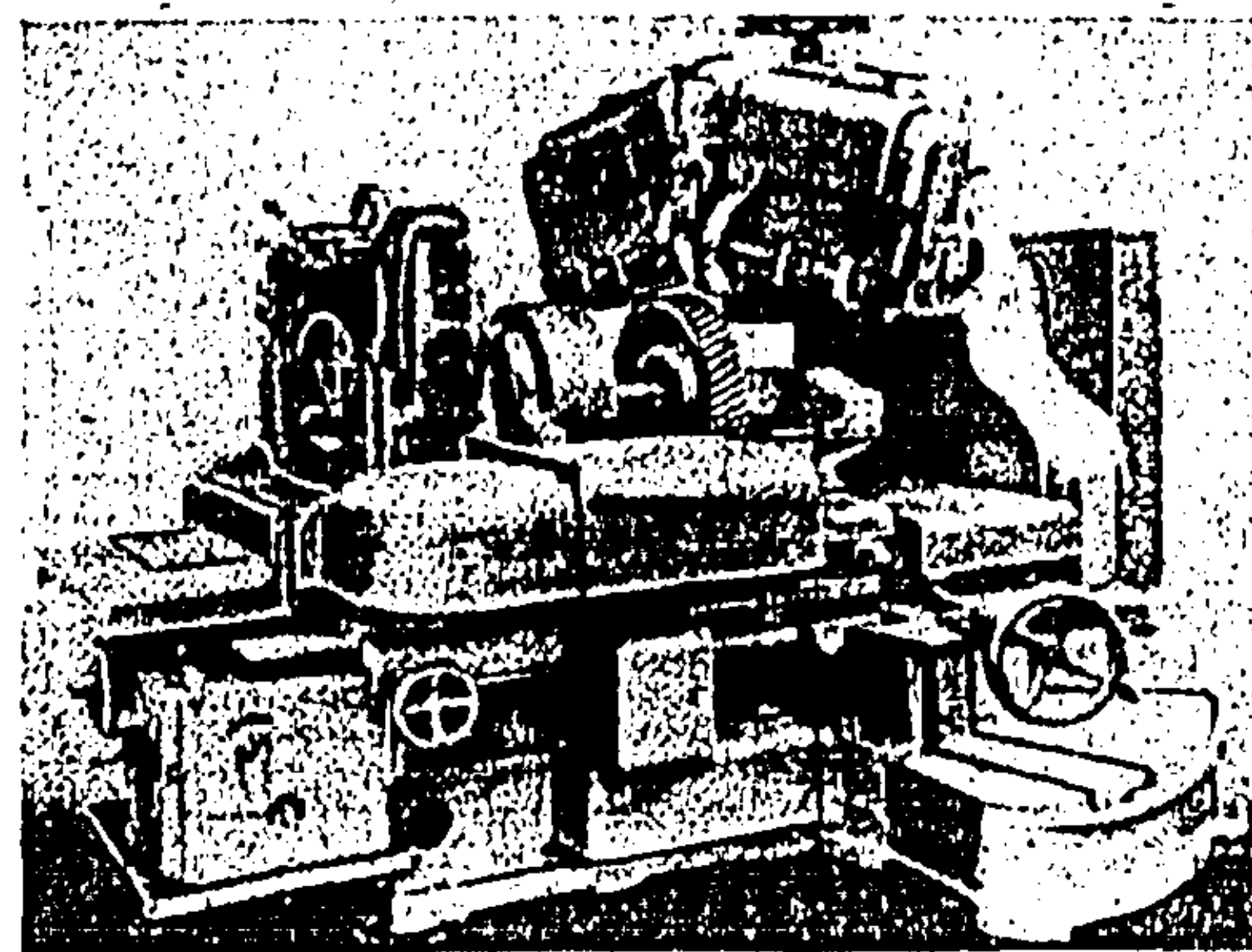


Gear testing machine.

equipment of sufficient accuracy was not available on the market, accurate testing instruments had to be developed simultaneously with the manufacture of the machines.

The instruments built and supplied serve for measuring and testing the normal and circular pitch, tooth profile, helix angle, concentricity, surface finish of the tooth flanks etc. The accuracy of reading of these instruments has so far not been surpassed by instruments of any other make.

For instance, the accuracy of the readings obtained from the pitch measuring instrument is plus or minus 0.00004". In spite of their high sensitivity, the design of these instruments is so sturdy that they are not only suitable in measuring-rooms, but also for ordinary use in workshops. Sole agents for China, Siberia and Company Limited.



MAAG gear grinding machine for spur and helical gears

600-Line Exchange Serves Ocean Liner

The 34,000 ton Cunard-White Star Liner ss. "Caronia" which is soon to make her maiden voyage, will be equipped with GEC telephone equipment in the form of a 600-line manual exchange and a 90-line automatic exchange.

Although of an improved type, the equipment closely follows designs already operating satisfactorily on many of the most notable passenger ships, such as the "Queen Elizabeth", "Queen Mary", "Queen of Bermuda", "Andes", "Dominion Monarch", and the "Stratheden".

Controlled from a two-section manual type switchboard the manual telephone system can be staffed by two or three operators, while the 600 telephones distributed throughout the ship enable passengers or members of the staff to obtain instant connection with one of the switchboard operators.

The operator can then supply information or connect the caller to the service staff or to another passenger, whichever may be required. Passengers may also obtain connections with telephone or shore, either by direct junction lines when in dock, or over a radio-telephone link while at sea. In addition to the manual exchange, the 90-line automatic exchange will provide rapid inter-communication between selected members of the ship's personnel. All connections on this system will be completed automatically by dialling, without engaging the services of the manual operators. Callers on the automatic system may, however, obtain access to the manual board facilities through shore lines by means of tie-lines between the two systems.

Exports High In Electric Gear

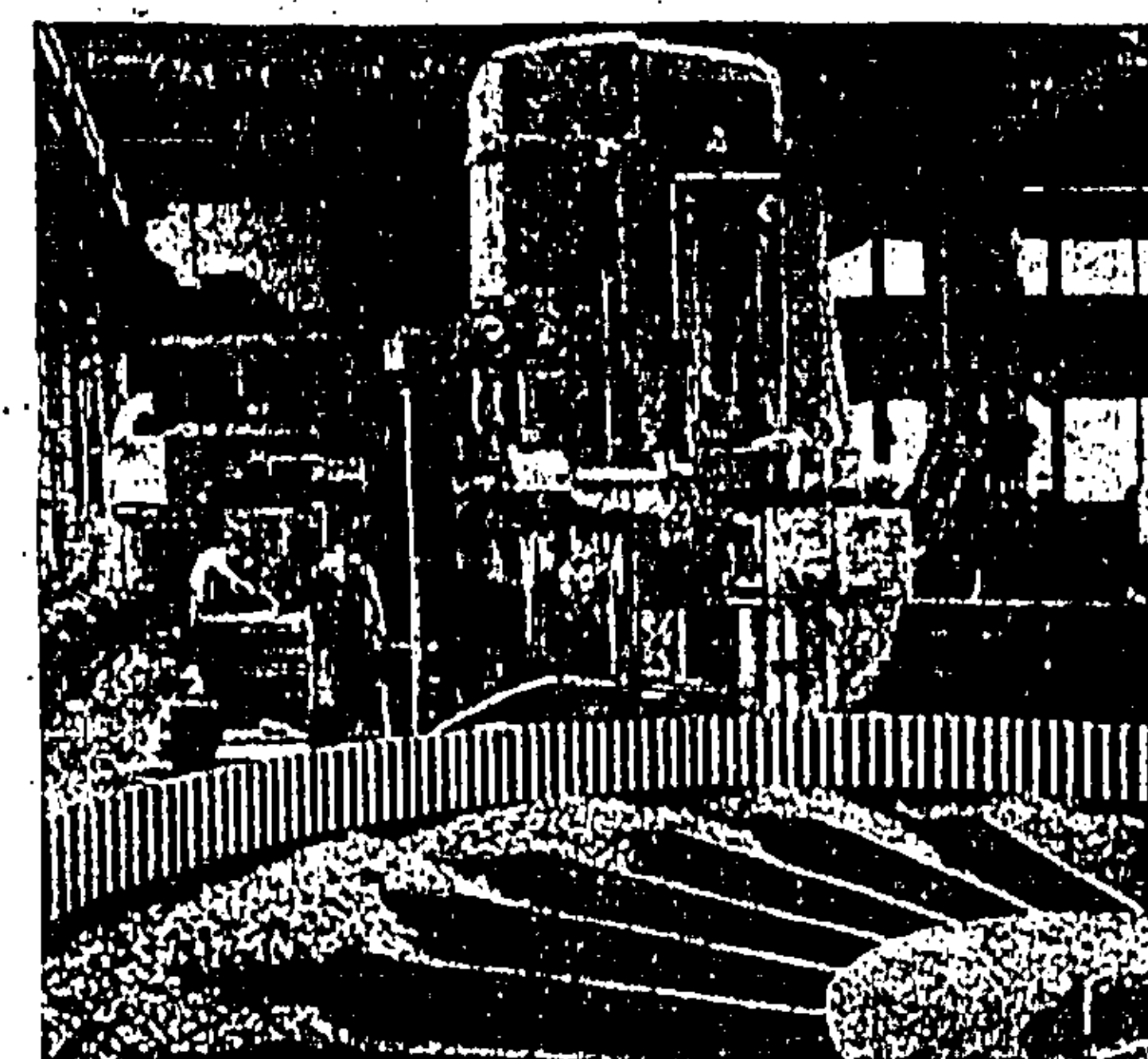
The outstanding part played by the United Kingdom electrical industry in meeting the overseas demand for power supply is reflected in the latest returns showing that shipments of electrical goods in the first nine months of this year totalled more than 53,000,000.

The corresponding figure for 1938 was just over 40,000,000. One firm, the General Electric Company—which has made a notable contribution to these record exports, has announced that its present annual rate of shipment is now running at no less than 247 per cent over 1938. The industry's official target for the end of 1948 is a volume 184 per cent of pre-war.

The General Electric Company claims that its outstanding achievement has been made possible by the work of its world-wide organisation, its home factories and the reputation for quality its goods established for over half a century in every branch of the electrical field. No other firm in the world, says the G.E.C., could make such a claim. The company plans to spend more than £1,000,000 on extensions to its electrical engineering works at Birmingham and to its mechanical department at Erit, Kent, to meet the continued world demand for power station generating plant. These extensions, which will include a new turbo alternator works capable of manufacturing generators of 180,000 horsepower, nearly twice the size of the largest standard unit at present being made in Britain, will double its output of generators. Work on new extensions is to start immediately, and it is expected that they will be in production within 18 months to two years.

Swiss Precision

MACHINE TOOLS



MAAG Gear Cutting Machine, Type SH-180, arranged for large internal gear.

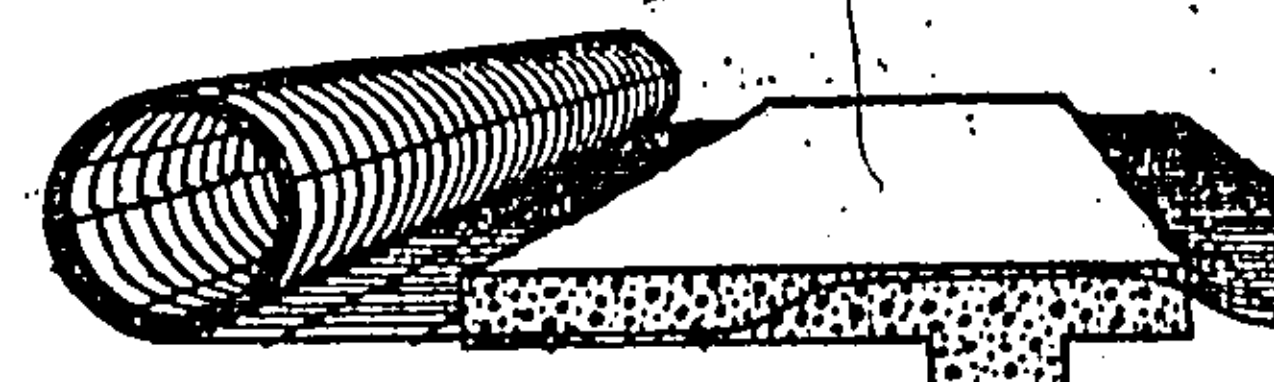
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APB 18

BUNCHE SCHEME FOR
PEACE IN PALESTINE

Paris, November 9.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations Mediator,
tonight introduced at a secret session of the
Security Council a three-point resolution to
bring peace to strife-torn Palestine.The resolution, which would call on the Arabs and
Jews to begin armistice and peace negotiations
immediately, provides for:

- 1.—A settlement of all outstanding problems of the truce in all sectors.
- 2.—An armistice involving the separation of the opposing forces by the wide "No Man's Land" of demilitarised zones.
- 3.—A reduction and withdrawal of both armies.

After preliminary discussions, the Council adjourned until tomorrow morning when it will hold another private meeting.

The Council also decided to have a meeting of its special seven-member committee with Dr. Bunche and Brigadier General William E. Riley, chief of the UN Truce commission, on Wednesday afternoon.

The committee—the big five powers with Belgium and Colombia—will advise Dr. Bunche on implementation of the Council's order for troop withdrawal on the Negev front of Southern Palestine.

Dr. Bunche was reported to have outlined in a 45-minute speech the present military, economic and psychological situations following the capture of the truce on both the Southern and Northern fronts.

He asserted that Israeli forces appeared stronger and better placed than the Arab armies.

Dr. Bunche said that from a psychological point of view both Jews and Arabs tended to look upon the truce as a respite to im-

prove their positions, and declared that the problem is to get both sides to look upon the truce as a step toward peace.

British Reaction

After Dr. Bunche's explanation of the Palestine situation, Alexander Cadogan of Britain and Faris El Khouri of Syria asked questions.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States, told the council that his group would give sympathetic

CYPRUS TURNING INTO
A SECOND MALAYA?

London, November 9.

The Governor of Cyprus, Lord Winstanley, is to report on increasing Communist activities in the strategic British island in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Colonial experts expressed the fear that the British Government might have to take such extraordinary measures against Communism in Cyprus as in Malaya.

"Empire", organ of the Fabian Colonial Bureau, warned that Cyprus was about to become a "second Malaya."

It was understood Lord Winstanley might not return to his post since his appointment was temporary and primarily destined to put the new constitution into effect in the island.

Lord Winstanley failed in his task. Since August, when he dissolved the Cyprus Consultative Assembly, there has been a complete vacuum in Cypriot politics.

The influential British weekly, "The Economist", demanded openly that Lord Winstanley should be recalled.

The Communist Party of Cyprus, camouflaged as the "Progressive Party of Cyprus Workers", controls the administration of larger towns of the island as well as the bulk of the trade union movement.

Civil War In Miniature

These trade unions possess extensive funds which enable them to stage lengthy strikes. The money is smuggled into Cyprus in the form of gold sovereigns.

Colonial experts argue that an increase in the present Cyprus police force of about 1,000 men by outside reinforcements may prove essential. In addition to looking after Communist trouble-makers, the police also must guard detention camps for Jewish immigrants around Famagusta.

Experts fear that violence in the struggle between "Red" and "White" Cypriots may increase.

This struggle would be a sort of miniature civil war between the well-organised body of Cypriot supporters of General Makarios (leader of the Greek guerrillas) and Cypriot friends of the Greek Monarchists.—United Press.

Alpine Air
TragedyBerne, November 10.
Weather forced the abandonment of an aerial search of the Alps yesterday for a two-engined chartered British plane which disappeared on the night of October 29 while flying from London to Milan.

It was carrying eight passengers, most of them Austrians, and was bound for Australia; a British official said.—Associated Press.

study to the Bunche proposal. A spokesman said later that the proposal would be sent to Washington for study.

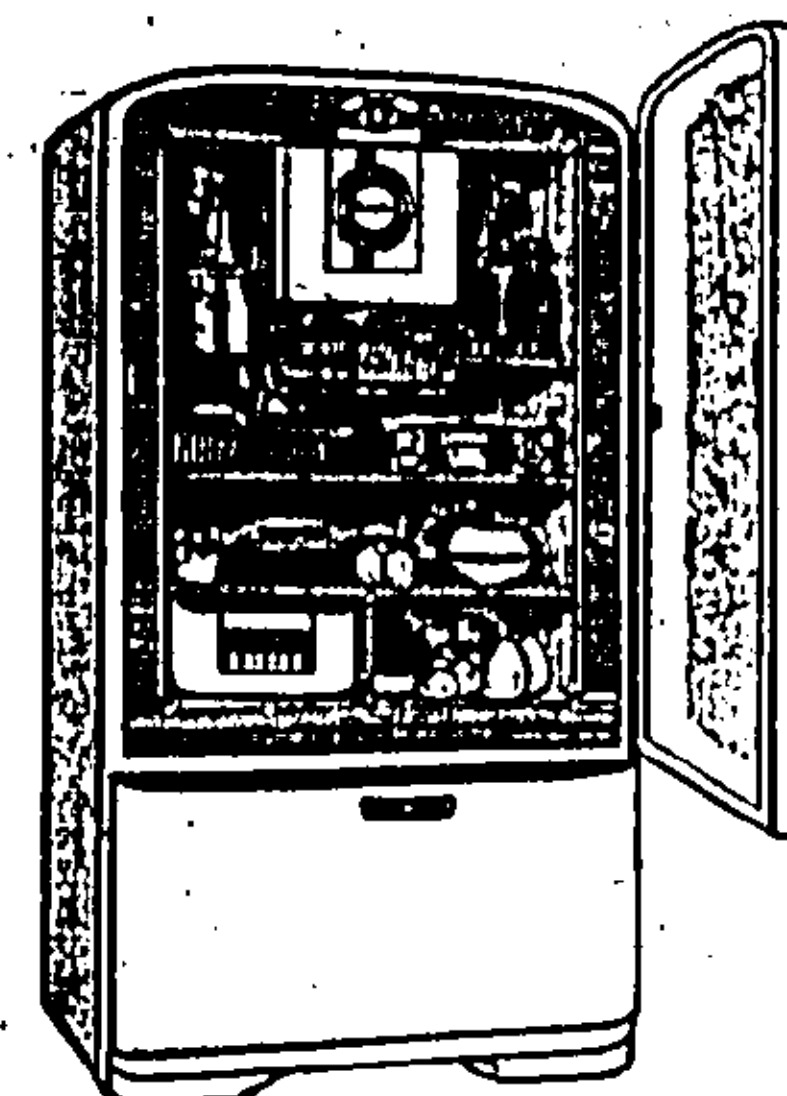
A British spokesman said that while Britain was not opposed to the Bunche suggestions in principle it felt that the same thing could be accomplished by implementing the Negev resolution and widening its scope.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Uganda's
Fear Of
Red BogeyNairobi, November 11.
International Communism, employing Africans as dupes, is threatening to penetrate and enslave Uganda, Sir John Hall, the Governor told ex-Servicemen today.

His hearers, members of the British Legion, included both Europeans and Africans. Sir John called on the ex-Servicemen to increase their numbers and stand together to fight against the Communist campaign.

Communism, he said, was employing its usual tactics of finding misguided or self-seeking Africans content to be used to spread calumnies, make false claims and shake the people's confidence in their governing institutions.

He condemned recent attacks by native African political leaders on the British Government in Uganda and on churches there.—Associated Press.



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APB 2

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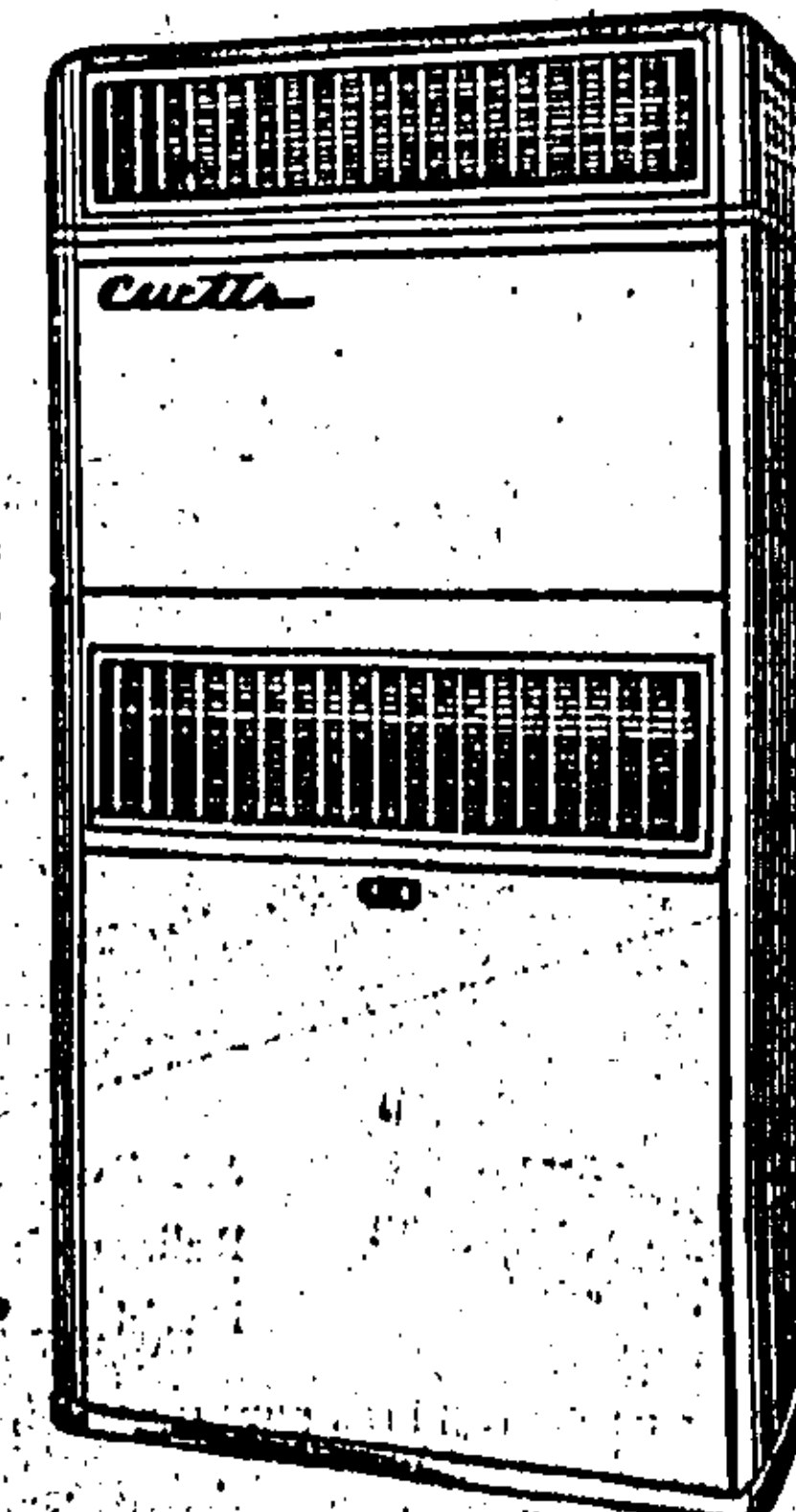
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Need For Peace In Far East

New York, November 9. The need for peace and reconstruction in the Far East was stressed by Mr. William Draper, American Under-Secretary of the Army, in a speech here today.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Far East session of the National Foreign Trade Council Convention, Mr. Draper said:

"Europe, with all its alarms and hysteria, and its political manoeuvring, has still been basically at peace for three years. If this continues—if war can be avoided—economic recovery is assured."

Mr. Draper said that prosperity would come to the Far East only if peace and tranquillity prevail. If production can increase, and if foreign trade can exchange the raw materials of the one area for the finished products of another.

"Peace came with Japan's surrender three years ago, but real tranquillity in the Far East yet to be achieved," he continued. "India and Pakistan have won their independence, but not without travail and bloodshed. Indo-China and Indonesia have been troubled areas; and China, with its hundreds of millions, has been in a seething state of civil war."

Hope For Future
"The difficulties are great but there is hope for the future. Production in many areas is now growing and trade is gradually expanding."

"For our own security and our own future prosperity, we must stay in Germany and in Japan until the world has become stabilised, until economic health and well-being have been registered so that democracy may find good soil in which to grow and in which those philosophies and

ideologies which thrive on hunger and confusion will lose their appeal. "But only under peaceful and tranquil conditions can trade grow and economic health be restored."

—Reuter.

MAMMOTH BOMBER'S POSSIBILITIES

Fort Worth, November 9. General George C. Kenney, strategic air commander, confidently predicts that the mammoth B-36 super bomber will be developed into a 12,000-mile plane and that it will be a difficult target for enemy fighters.

"Revealing some of the strategic concepts now prominent in Air Force thinking, Kenney asked, 'how are you going to shoot down a bomber at night flying at 40,000 feet with a solid overcast and using radar bomb-sights?'"

He said that he wanted "to lay this ghost of the B-36."

He noted that in some quarters it had been labelled a "white elephant."

Actually, he said, it has had fewer teething problems in some ways than other bombers. There was no question that, as of today, the B-36 could fly 5,000 miles, drop 10,000 pounds of bombs on a target and return to base.

The Seventh Bombardment Wing of the Eighth (atomic) Air Force should, raise this operating range to 12,000 miles with another year's experience, Kenney said.

Major General Roger M. Ramey, Eighth Air Force Commander, said the tremendous range of the super-bomber makes almost impossible an entire perimeter warning network in any enemy country.

Anglo-Jewish Differences

New York, November 10. "Boomer or later we will settle our differences with the British," Herman Hollander, Israeli Under-Secretary for Trade told a meeting of the Economic Section of the Palestine Foundation Fund here.

Hollander said there have been signs that British merchants want to do business with Israel. But Hollander attacked British insurance underwriters who, he said, have refused to issue war risk policies on shipments to Israel. —Associated Press.

JEWS PREDICT MORE PALESTINE FIGHTING

Tel Aviv, November 10. Israeli Army commanders today predicted renewed fighting in Palestine. The battle probably will take place with Iraqi troops in the Arab triangle in the centre of the Holy Land, they said.

They believe it may be the last outburst of battle before a peace is arranged.

Israeli Army information is that the Iraqis have gradually taken most of the Jeddah-Tulkarm-Nablus triangle from Transjordan's Arab Legion and have built up to an attack strength of about 12,000 men plus irregulars recruited in the area.

In the South, reliable reports said that Jewish soldiers, advancing under a cover of fire, captured the British-built fortress of Iraq Suweid, East of Faluja.

One hundred Egyptians were said to have been captured and 100 killed or wounded.

Despatches from Amman, Transjordan capital, said that King Abdullah inspected Arab Legion troops at Nablus.

Jewish Charge

"All Untrue"

The Israeli Foreign Office meanwhile charged in letters to the acting UN Mediator's office that "not inconsiderable numbers of British troops" recently arrived in Transjordan and Palestine, and that large shipments of new British equipment have considerably bolstered this Iraqi force.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London, when queried concerning the charge, said "you can deny the lot of it—it is all untrue."

There are no British troops in Palestine or Transjordan and "no arms have been shipped either to Iraq or Transjordan," he said. Should fighting break-out on the central front the military question here is whether the Iraqis would have to fight alone, as the South last month and as Fawzi Bey Al Kauki's irregular Arabs were obliged to do in the North a little over a week later.

New Offensive

A barrage of 25-pounder shells from Jewish guns on the Iraqi front South of the Sea of Galilee last night was believed to be the

prelude to a Jewish "offensive," the Arab Legion reported today. A strong company of Jews attempted to cross the Jordan, aiming at the storming of Adas, an Arab Legion frontier post, the report said, adding that firing subsided when Iraqi artillery returned the fire.

Eighteen shells were said to have fallen inside the Transjordan village of Shuneh, killing a woman and injuring two civilians. A concentrated Jewish fire of mortars and rockets was directed against all Jerusalem's sectors throughout last night, the Legion report said.

A heavy explosion rocked the Jaffa Gate area, resulting in the complete demolition of a large Arab commercial building. It was claimed that Legionnaires foiled a Jewish attempt to infiltrate into Arab League defences in the Mount Zion area. —Associated Press and Reuter.

Bovine Turn To The Left?

London, November 9. The politics of cows came under discussion by the House of Commons today.

The matter was raised by a Conservative Member, Mr. E. P. Smith, when he asked the Minister for Town and County Planning (Mr. Lewis Silkin) why his Department was advising farmers at Ashford to paint their cowsheds pink.

Mr. Silkin: "No such order has been given by any officer of my Department."

Mr. Smith: "Are you aware that three such cases have occurred in my immediate vicinity? Will you bear in mind that cows are very conservative animals?"

Mr. Smith then added amid laughter: "Is this not an insidious attempt to socialise the minds of cows?"

Mr. Silkin: "I have not been anywhere near Ashford. I am very interested to hear of the politics of cows." —United Press.

Women Cheer Not Guilty Verdict

Chester, November 9. A 52-year-old Norwegian sailor, Olaf Andrea Flarthe, of Bergen, was today found not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Clara Cropper. Women in court cheered the verdict and the Norwegian Consul at Liverpool congratulated Flarthe.

A prosecution witness identified Flarthe as the man he had seen standing beside the motionless body of a woman on July 2. He had originally identified Flarthe at an identification parade.

The police officer who arranged the parade said that he knew nothing of a request by the Norwegian Consul at Liverpool that more than one seaman should be included, as it was common talk that the man involved was a Norwegian with a squint.

The accused said that he had left Mrs. Cropper in good health on the night of July 3, arranging to meet her the next day. The nude and partly decomposed body of 41-year-old Mrs. Cropper was discovered on August 12, when it was estimated that she had been dead for about six weeks. —Reuter.

BRITISH AIRWAY STRIKE

London, November 9. All British European Airways Services between London and Europe have been cancelled tomorrow because of a strike of engineers at Northolt Airport, the Corporation's main airport.

Of 1,200 engineers, only 100 are not involved in the stoppage, which started when some of the men refused to work at the new incentive bonus scheme.

The BEA internal services to Ireland, Scotland and the Channel Islands are also cancelled. —Reuter.

EDGAR KENNEDY DEAD

Hollywood, November 9. After five months of illness, the screen comedian, Edgar Kennedy, died today at the age of 58.

He was one of the original Keystone Cops. Before Muck Sennett hired him for films, Kennedy was the West Coast boxing champion and boasted that he stayed 14 rounds with Jack Dempsey. —United Press.

CHRIST CHURCH WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON TONG

THE ANNUAL FETE

Will be held in the CHURCH GROUNDS on SATURDAY, 13th NOVEMBER. MRS. P. S. CASSIDY has kindly promised to open THE FETE at 3 p.m.

SPEND A FEW HOURS AT THE SIDE SHOWS!

HOOP LA, AUNT SALLY, DARTS, SKITTLES, RIFLE RANGE, LUCKY DIP, COCONUT SHIES, PONY RIDES, ETC.

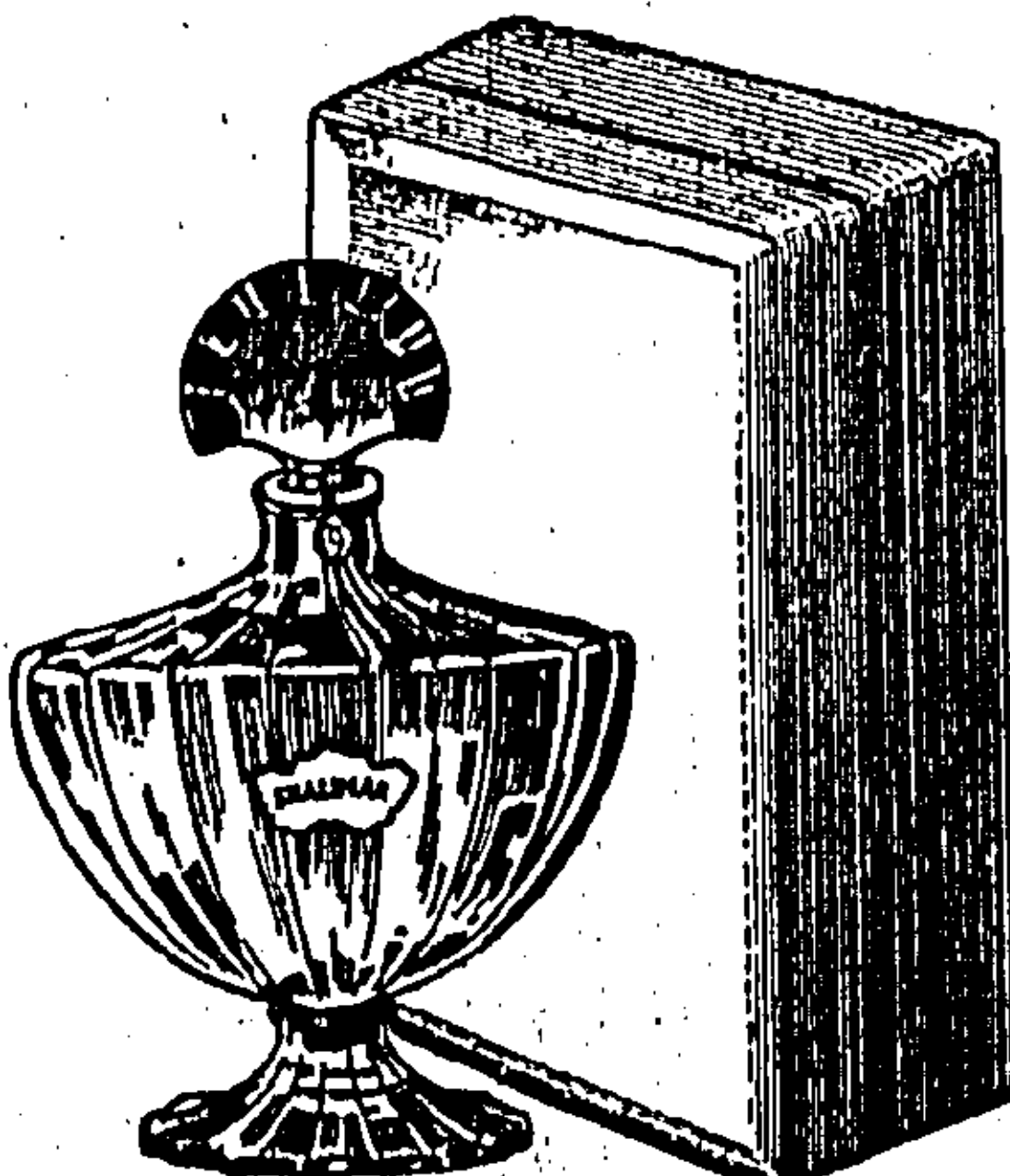
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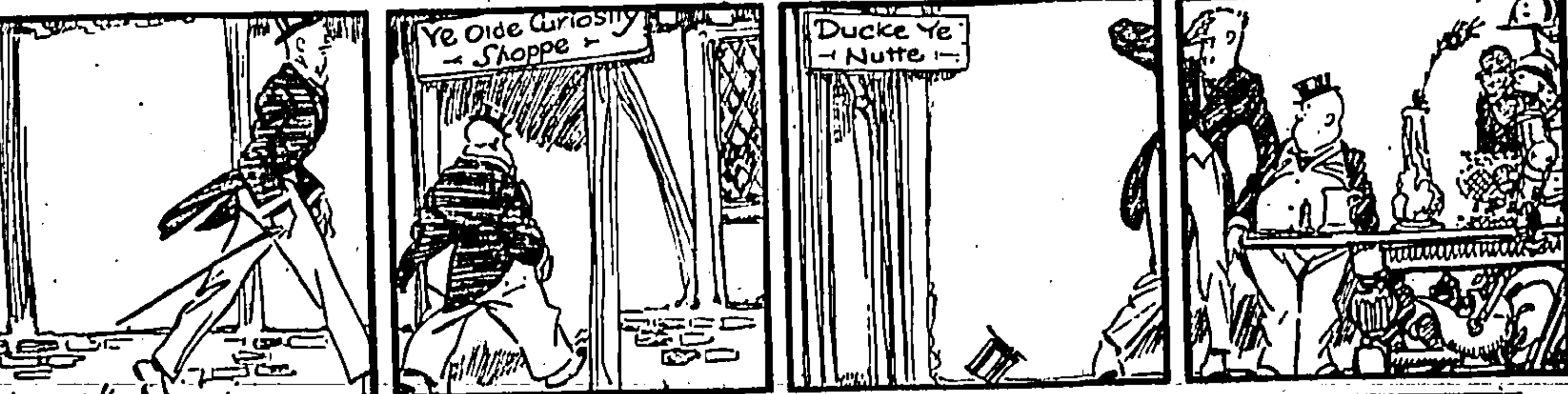
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It's In The Script.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Ship	From	To	Arrival	Departure
"TUTALENGKA"	In port	to Javaports	11th November	11th November
"TUTADANE"	from Macassar	to Javaports	13th November	20th November
"TUTADANE"	from Javaports	to Macassar	13th November	20th November
"TUTADANE"	from Macassar	to Javaports	13th November	20th November
"TUTADANE"	from Javaports	to Macassar	13th November	20th November

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Ship	From	To	Arrival	Departure
"BOISSEVAIN"	In port	to South Africa	10th November	10th November
"TUTAMPEK"	from South Africa	to Javaports	12th November	14th November
"TEGELBERG"	from South Africa	to Javaports	12th November	14th November

Transshipment cargo on through to Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Ship	From	To	Arrival	Departure
"TUTAMPEK"	from Sumatra	to Javaports	12th November	14th November
"TUTAMPEK"	from Sumatra	to Javaports	12th November	14th November

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship	From	To	Arrival	Departure
"MARIEKERK"	from Japan	to Europe	20th Nov.	22nd Nov.
"MOLEKERK"	from Europe	to Japan	3rd Dec.	5th Dec.
"MEERKERK"	from Europe	to Japan	10th Dec.	12th Dec.

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11/11/48

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CHINESE DELEGATE'S APPROACH TO GEORGE MARSHALL FOR AID

Paris, November 11.

The Secretary of State, George Marshall, conferred privately for more than an hour yesterday with China's United Nations delegation chief, Dr. T. T. Tsiang.

The future extent of American military and economic aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime was reported to have been discussed in the light of a new Chinese call for quick and substantial help.

A Chinese official here said the Government is in the process of asking the United States for more help—to the extent of \$400,000,000—worth of economic assistance and \$800,000,000 worth of military assistance, and American sources said that the whole question of aid to China has been re-opened during the past few days.

It was being studied, they declared, against a general background of feeling that there is not much point in pouring water into a leaking bucket.

Nearing Climax

The question being asked, they explained, is whether a

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will lie at Consignee's risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 13.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the November 14, 1948 will be subject to rail.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the November 22, 1948 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Agents.

Hong Kong, November 8, 1948.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "CHAKSANG"
From Calcutta/Singapore
Arrived November 9, 1948.

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, 15th November, 1948. Consignees are advised to have their representatives present during the survey.

Consignees are warned that claims for damage or shortage may not be accepted if the damage is not surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of Consignee's Representatives at this appointed time.

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11/11/48

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, November 8, 1948.

London Stock Exchange

London, November 9.

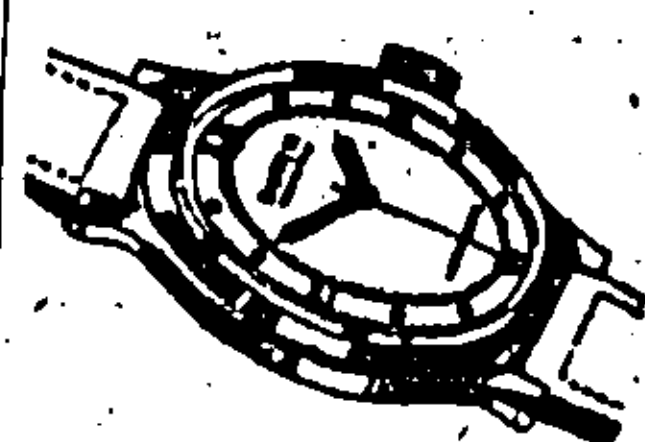
Yesterday's uptick was not continued today. The markets were generally quiet and occasionally slightly lower.

Traders in all-round was small and modest. The market for industrial shares was the sharpest, falling in transport, iron, steel, and capital equipment. Thomas Tilling, Tobacco, and other miscellaneous shares were a few pence lower.

Early business in all-round was not held. Small buying and selling leaders with Anglo-Iranian and ICI, both 1/2 higher. Lloyds, however, in sympathy with other sections, fell closed with price around 1/2 lower. Consolids, notably stimulated. There was a slight revival of interest in industrial utilities.

South African mining shares were in the lead. This was due to the complete lack of interest in non-productive. Discontented remained steady. Among West Africa's gold mines support was noticed for the Ashanti Company.

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BUREN

THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

DERBY CO. XI FACING
BIGGEST TEST YET

(By ALCYDES)

This week-end, attention is focussed on the New-castle-Derby County clash at St. James' Park. This must be the greatest bundle the whites have yet faced.

A run of successes can only last for so long but in First Division football where competition is very fierce a team which can survive 16 games without defeat is a very worthy league leader.

The players must be playing under terrific tension with the weight of their unbeaten record hanging over their heads. If they can go to St. James' Park on Saturday and pluck two points from Newcastle's field, then I fall to see who will bar them winning the League championship.

Another interesting tussle is the Stoke-Wolves affair at the Victoria Ground. It seems that the latter is a favorite spot for the hungry Wolves for in the corresponding games of the two previous seasons they have obtained four points.

Stoke, though, are on the go and almost untroubled they have crept up into seventh place. I think that Stoke are in a position now to alter the state of affairs and a home win would occasion no surprise.

Everton and Sheffield United meet at Goodison Park and on this game hangs the custody of the First Division wooden spoon. By all reports, Everton have been displaying good football form recently but they are just not getting anywhere. However they should account for Sheffield on Saturday.

Little Change Soon

There is not much change in the Second Division race and it is very open at the moment. Leaders, West Bromwich Albion, are at home to Luton. This looks a fairly safe home win but just one word of warning: Luton have sprung some surprises and their victims in the past have included many promotion aspirants. It won't be easy for Albion.

Tottenham Hotspurs, at present a close second, are at home to Burnley. This fixture last year in which the home team lost 0-3 was not a good pointer. It was played at the end of last season just after the Blackpool-Spurs-Semi-Final tie and, as is now well known, the Londoners had gone to pieces. In fact I rather think the score will be completely reversed.

Southampton, also in the running, appear in London's East End at Upton Park. West Ham have

given Southampton quite a lot to think about in the two games of the week-end at Upton Park. The Hammers have knocked in six goals without reply.

Plymouth show all the symptoms of having commenced their well known mid season slump and during this period they usually claim a few kills, that blow pools sky-high. In fact Coventry will have to watch them on Saturday and I think a couple of much needed points will go West.

Close Race

The Third South section looks very close but Swansea at least have one game up their sleeve. On Saturday they are engaged with Northampton on their own. The Cobblers are strong enough to bring any body from Wales.

In two post-war seasons, Swindon have gone pointlessly in the four Bourne-mouth fixtures. I don't foresee any alteration to that sequence when Swindon visit Denon County on Saturday.

The Brighton-Bristol Rovers clash at the Rovers Stadium should prove interesting; both are high in league standings (Rovers are third and Brighton fourth). Brighton have an impressive away record and a draw seems a fair forecast.

Rotherham, at home to Creve seem almost certain of two points and Hull who receive Southport are expected to come out on top. Darlington have got a chance to live up to their away reputation in their fixture with Wrexham. They lowered the Welshmen's colours last season at the Racecourse by getting the odd goal in three.

In Scotland, Falkirk appear to have an easy two points from their game with Hearts. East Fife travel to Glasgow to meet Celtic and with the reputation that the men of Melhill have Celtic are in for a hard game.

The following teams seem to be in the fair "Bankers" for Saturday:

BIRMINGHAM v Huddersfield
CHARLTON v Bolton
Middlesboro v ASTON VILLA
Coventry v PLYMOUTH
TOTTENHAM v Barnsley
TORQUAY v Aldershot
Wrexham v DARLINGTON

Soccer Book
Ideal
Xmas Present

London, November 10.

The Football Association has presented to the harassed parent who is wondering what to give his son for Christmas a ready-made gift. It has this week produced a splendid publication entitled: "The FA Book for Boys", which will gladden the heart of every soccer-minded boy over 10 years of age.

As prices go today, it is cheap at 10 shillings, for it is not only a sort of book a boy will avidly read through but will keep in his library to gloat over in his hours of ease.

The book is tastefully presented with interesting reading matter, biographical material and instructive matter. There are over 100 photographs and 10 pages in colour as well as drawings and cartoons.

Apart from the undoubted pleasure it will give all boys on the literary side, the main purpose of the book is to teach youngsters how soccer should be played.

With the motto "Catch Them Young" in mind, the Football Association has presented in entertaining form hints and tips from the great in the soccer world.

There are articles by the English team manager, Walter Winterbottom, and among the contributors are the well-known international players, Frank Swift, George Hardwick and Joe Mercer.

The book, which is published by the Naldrett Press Limited, of 29, George Street, London, will appeal to all youngsters interested in sport and is a sure winner as a Christmas present, not only for English readers but for those in far-flung countries of the world who like to read about the entertaining game of soccer football. —Reuters

RECREIO TEAM

The following have been selected to represent Club de Recreio XI in a league cricket match against Army XI on Saturday, November 13, at 1.45 p.m. sharp:

E.A.R. Alves (Captain), J.L.S. Alves, C.A. Gutierrez, A.A. Gutierrez, D.E. Hernandez, L.R. Remedio, J.M. Xavier, A. Omand, L. Luis, C. Yvanovich, D.M. Rodriguez and P.N. L. D. D. Rodriguez.

On Sunday, November 14, the following will represent "Recreio" in a friendly cricket match against R.N. Dockyard. The game, which will be played away with commence at 1.30 p.m. sharp:

E.A.R. Alves (Captain), J.L.S. Alves, C.A. Gutierrez, P.N. L. D. D. Rodriguez, A. de O. Sales, A.V. Lopes, R. Hernandez, E.M. Rosario, V. Yvanovich, Jr., and L. Vieira.

HONG KONG BANK

The following have been selected to represent Hong Kong Bank XI in a cricket match to be played on the HKCC Ground on Sunday, November 14, at 11.30 a.m. sharp:

G.N.D. Harris, D.H. Leach, W.H. Lyall, I.N. Macleod, C.G. Meredith, R.E.H. Nelson, H.G. Ousley, A.L. Smith, C. Stewart, M.W. Turner and G.N.D. Walker.

MCC Cricketers Flay
Freddie Mills Incident

Johannesburg, November 10.

Members of the MCC cricket team are incensed over an incident involving Freddie Mills, the British cruiserweight-boxing champion.

Mills and his manager, Ted Broadbent, were refused admission to the pavilion at Newlands, on the Capetown cricket ground, after flying from Johannesburg to meet members of the English touring team.

All the MCC team, including George Mann, the skipper, and Brigadier M. A. Green, the manager, have been upset by the slight.

Brigadier Green immediately sought an interview with W. Mary, President of Western Province Cricket Club, who are the buyers of Newlands but who lease the ground to Western Province Cricket Union for big matches.

Western Province retain the right of admission to the pavilion. It is understood that Brigadier Green was informed that the "two visitors were refused admission to the pavilion on the grounds of their 'social status'."

The MCC manager asked, on a point of principle, for a ruling on what friends the team could invite into their dressing room.

He received what was termed an unsatisfactory answer.

Brigadier Green has addressed

4 Juveniles Ordered
Caned For Larceny

Four juveniles, aged 10 to 13, were ordered to receive five strokes of the cane, and their mothers to be bound over in the sum of \$50 for a year, when a finding of guilty was returned by Mr. W. H. Latimer in the Kowloon Juvenile Court yesterday on the charge of larceny.

Inspector J. Orem said that at 1.30 p.m. on November 9, Chow Yun, storekeeper of the CATC at Kai Tak, was washing some mess utensils when he saw a 11-year-old boy walking towards the waterfront with two pickaxes in his hands.

The boy was stopped and arrested. While he was being detained in the store-room, awaiting the arrival of a European officer, the other three lads were seen approaching the stores from the direction of the waterfront. Told by the captive boy that the other youths were involved in stealing the pickaxes, Chow went out and arrested them.

Inquiries made by Detective Corporal Lam Shing and Detective Young Kong revealed that the four boys and two men had stolen nine pickaxes and two stumps from the Sheung Wo Building Contractors' malshed, and that the two men had taken away two chairs and two axes.

Axe For 30 Cents

The 13-year-old youth sold one of the axe to a blacksmith for 30 cents and the other three boys sold the other three to another blacksmith for 50 cents each.

They spent the \$2 on food. It was while they were on their way to pick up the other axes that they had hidden near the storeroom that they were arrested.

Inspector Orem revealed that the 11-year-old boy had a conviction for simple larceny in 1947.

O'Sullivan
Fights With
Numbed Leg

London, November 10.

His fight manager, Benny Huntman, said today that Dick O'Sullivan, who was outpointed by Maurice Sandeyron of France in the European flyweight championship, had fought the last two rounds with a numbed right leg which affected his movements.

Mr. Huntman said O'Sullivan pulled a muscle in his right thigh in the 13th round.

O'Sullivan wants another fight with the Frenchman, Mr. Huntman added.

He had now lost, won and drawn with Sandeyron and a Birmingham promoter is willing to stage a fourth contest between these two.

Sandeyron, however, is unlikely to agree to another fight against O'Sullivan as the winner of Monday night's contest is virtually certain to be matched against Rinky Menaghan, the world flyweight champion. —Associated Press.

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He received what was termed an unsatisfactory answer.

Brigadier Green has addressed

Coach Gets
A Raise

The "China Mail" has been reliably informed that the salary of Mr. Eric Kegen, Hong Kong's professional soccer coach, has been increased from \$1,200 a year to \$1,800 a year, following the closed meeting of the HKFA Council on Tuesday.

Local
Soccer
Standing

FIRST DIVISION															
	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.		P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Chinese A.A.	7	5	1	1	27	14	11	Chinese A.A.	7	5	1	1	27	14	11
S. China "A"	5	4	0	0	18	9	9	S. China "A"	5	4	0	0	18	9	9
St. Joseph's	6	4	1	1	18	9	9	St. Joseph's	6	4	1	1	18	9	9
Army	7	4	1	2	19	10	9	Army	7	4	1	2	19	10	9
Eastern	6	3	2	1	16	8	7	Eastern	6	3	2	1	16	8	7
K.M. Bus	6	4	0	2	17	10	8	K.M. Bus	6	4	0	2	17	10	8
Club	6	3	0	3	18	12	6	Club	6	3	0	3	18	12	6
Kit Chee	7	3	0	4	23	19	6	Kit Chee	7	3	0	4	23	19	6
S. China "B"	6	2	1	3	15	21	5	S. China "B"	6	2	1	3	15	21	5
Dutch	6	2	0	3	11	15	4	Dutch	6	2	0	3	11	15	4
Navy	6	1	0	5	8	12	2	Navy	6	1	0	5	8	12	2
R.A.F.	7	1	0	6	7	20	2	R.A.F.	7	1	0	6	7	20	2
Keung Wah	6	0	0	6	7	20	0	Keung Wah	6	0	0	6	7	20	0
Y.M.C.A.	6	0	0	6	7	20	0	Y.M.C.A.	6	0	0	6	7	20	0
The Police v St. Joseph's match															

Y.M.C.A. LINE-UP

The following will represent YMCA against Cable & Wireless in a Hong Kong Hockey Association fixture on the YMCA Ground on Sunday, November 14, at 10 a.m. sharp:

Cyren, Gurly, Riddell, Lapley, Shaw, Robertson, Smead, A. Ingalls, Horcott, Blankenship and D. Ingalls. Players are requested to note change of position.

CRAIGENGOWER XI

The following have been chosen to represent Craigenower Cricket Club in a league match against HKCC "Optimists" at home on Saturday, November 13, at 1.45 p.m. sharp:

G.W. Lam, G. Hong Choy, S. Bamchand, G.A. Souza, H.P. Lim, P.J. Blimmo, R. Tay, T. Crabtree, A.J. Ismail, R.O. Baker, J.L. Youngs and H.R. Innes.

Secretary: Mrs. Souza. Umpires: J.L. Innes.

Robbery Of
Watch Store

A watch store in the city was ransacked by three armed men yesterday morning. The robbers getting away with the entire stock of 200 watches.

At 5.30 a.m. yesterday three men, each armed with a revolver, entered the Lee Hong Kuee watch dealers at 273 Queen's Road Central, opposite the Central Theatre.

While the robbers were tying up the place, or the day the robbers made an entry and herded the folks into a corner, broke the show cases and took all the watches, leaving only the empty boxes.

The robbers also took away HK\$500. They made good their escape.

TRUMAN ASKED
TO INTERVENE

Tel Aviv, November 10.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel, today called an 11th-hour appeal to President Truman stressing the urgent need for direct negotiations among the Israeli and Arab states.

Dr. Weizmann said the negotiations should be based on speedy withdrawal of the invading armies, full recognition of the state of Israel and its admission to the United Nations—United Press.

MYSTERY OVER
FRENCH FRIGATE

Mystery surrounds the presence of the French frigate Dumont d'Urville which arrived here yesterday from Saigon.

The French Consul General, M. Jobez, interviewed after his meeting with the captain who called at the Consulate in the forenoon, declared that all it knew is the Dumont d'Urville is on a routine cruise of the Far East.

REMEMBRANCE
DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged: HK\$1,443.70

94TH WITNESS UP IN
PWD CONSPIRACY CASEHockey
Association
Fixtures

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Club de Recreio v. Kowloon King's Park, 10 a.m. Umpires: G.T. Palmer and Yee Shig Oater.

Civil Service v. University, Bookman, 10.30 a.m. Umpires: G.T. Palmer, H.L. Chinell and Capt. Mullins.

Dutch R.C. v. Dockyard R.C., R.N.R.C., King's Park (1), 10 a.m. Umpires: J.R. Grewal and E.H.A. Miller.

Cable & Wireless v. YMCA, King's Park (YMCA), 10 a.m. Umpires: D.S. Smith and Bichro Shaw.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

R.A.F. v. Army, Bookman, 4 p.m. Umpires: G.T. Palmer and Mahan Singh.

H.K. Police v. Navy, R.N.R.C., King's Park (1), 4 p.m. Umpires: Mr. Merritt and A.E.P. Guest.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

H.K. Police v. Dockyard R.C., Causeway Bay, 8 p.m. Umpires: Mahan Singh and S.A. Fowler.

All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (30501 Ex. 117) before 5 p.m. on Friday. Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minute delay will be allowed.

Umpires are asked to notify results of matches by cable as soon as possible after the match.

League Table

Club de Recreio	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Club de Recreio	6	5	0	0	23	12	12
Kowloon	6	4	0	2	19	10	8
Army	6	3	1	2	18	9	7
Civil Service	6	3	1	2	18	9	7
Navy	6	2	2	2	17	10	6
University	6	2	0	4	22	11	4
Dutch	6	2	0	4	22	11	4
R.A.F.	6	1	1	4	9	16	4
H.K. Police	4	1	0	3	12	12	2
Dockyard R.C.	6	0	0	6	7	22	0
Y.M.C.A.	6	0	0	6	7	22	0
Cable & Wireless	0	0	0	6	7	22	0

Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios represented the first accused, Mr. Y. L. D'Alton (instructed by Mr. P. J. Griffiths), the second, and Mr. J. C. Stewart the third.

The committal proceedings, which entered their 11th day yesterday, were heard before Mr. J. Wickes.

Mr. Brown said that the Hung Hon Workshop obtained its stores from the Wanchai stores and not direct from the Government Stores at North Point.

Spray, said witness, joined the Government service in 1924 and, prior to March 1947, was in charge of Hung Hon Workshop.

May has been in charge of the Hung Hon Workshop after he left hospital in 1947 up to the time he was sent over to the Caroline Hill offices of the PWD every fortnight.

Further evidence will be taken on Friday, November 12.

There is no known regulation against electrical engineer inspectors keeping their private electrical appliances in the store-rooms of the Public Works Department's electrical department, Mr. James Brown, electrical mechanical engineer, testified at Kowloon yesterday.

Mr. Brown was the 94th witness called by the prosecution, conducted by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel (assisted by Chief Inspector J. Johnston), in the case in which Kwok Kwong, foreman, Austin Spary and Arthur Frederick May, electrical engineers, are charged on 12 counts of conspiracy, fraudulent conversion, and falsification of documents.

Mr. Brown: I don't know of any regulation forbidding it. In reply to further questions by Mr. Hooton, witness said that the foreman has also to supervise the preparation of estimates for a job, and that when he draws stores from Hong Kong for a job in Kowloon he is responsible for those stores.

Kwok Kwong, said witness, was responsible for May who, in turn, was responsible to witness. Questioned as to the workmen's pay, Mr. Brown said that they were entered on the basis of the time book in which all attendances were recorded. This book was sent over to the Caroline Hill offices of the PWD every fortnight.

Further evidence will be taken on Friday, November 12.

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River Vessels
Seek Shelter
From Monsoon

Forced by monsoon gales in the China-Sea to divert from their course to Shanghai, two aluminum super-structured vessels, believed to be the first seen in local waters, sought shelter here yesterday.

They are the mv. Ching Men and mv. Kule Men, two of nine vessels, generally of Chinese origin, on the last loop of their 12,000-mile maiden trip to China from Canada.

When weather permits, the sister ships will leave the Colony to resume their voyage to Shanghai.

Craving the Atlantic they went through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal to begin a new service in the Yangtze, especially for their owners, the Ming Sung Industrial Company of Shanghai, China's second largest shipping concern.

The Chinese flag, the vessels were built in Quebec City with a electrically-operated towing winches to enable the craft to sail upstream against the Yangtze Gorges.

Eight of the aluminum river craft will operate the firm's China coastal services, including Tientsin and Taitung. The mv. Ching Men will be the only one operating the Hong Kong-Canton run. She is due to arrive here on November 17, and is at present somewhere in the Straits.

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